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BARNARD ALUMNAE

WINTER, 1968



| EDITOR'S NOTES



Debated Future



Inez Nelbach

Last summer, an alumna took to our Letters column to raise some questions about Barnard's expansion under the New Chapter. She held that the College should not expand its enrollment; that expansion should be left to the public sector which "has the resources to cope with the demand for mass higher education." In the fall, we published comments from adherents to this view. This issue, we have letters presenting the case for meeting Barnard's responsibilities through expansion, with some background on how the decision was made.

Barnard's limited expansion will not, in any case, alone meet the educational needs of the growing number of qualified high school graduates. Nor is the expansion of public colleges and universities the answer for all gifted young women. Additional solutions must be found; additional facilities opened. One such is Kirkland College in Clinton, New York, which will open in September to 165 students, the vanguard of a student body of 600. Kirkland will be a co-ordinate college to Hamilton, the liberal arts school across the road for 800 young men. The Kirkland-Hamilton relationship will bear some resemblance to the Barnard-Columbia one and has as its first dean Inez Nelbach '47. A member of Barnard's English Department from 1948-1961, Miss Nelbach was advisor to the Class of 1961 and, in 1960-1961, Acting Dean of Studies. In 1962, she went to Vassar to become Dean of Studies. Miss Nelbach writes how she got to Kirkland and what she has been doing there (page two).

Another controversy in Letters swirls around "Astonishments in Vietnam" by June Rossbach Bingham '40, which appeared in the fall issue. The debate provides the occasion to say that this magazine aims to reflect what our diverse alumnae think and do. The activities and opinions of some will obviously not always find favor with all. But reasoned, interesting commentary from many sides of many questions will always, we hope, find a place in these pages. The letters begin on page fifteen.

Drugs, sociology professor Bernard Barber tells us in his *Drugs and Society*, are too complex a set of matters to be treated from a limited point of view.

In the book, published recently by the Russell Sage Foundation, he suggests a broader, inter-disciplinary treatment. Mr. Barber is a member of the Drug Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council. The American Pharmaceutical Association, whose Conferences on Ethics he recently addressed, soon will publish his study on the ethics of medical experimentation on human beings.

There was cause for jubilation on the campus at Christmastime. Barnard's team won five straight in NBC-TV's General Electric College Bowl—a first for a women's college. Our campus correspondent spent a Saturday in the studio with the winners. She reports on page six.

—JACQUELINE ZELNIKER RADIN



The team

BARNARD ALUMNAE

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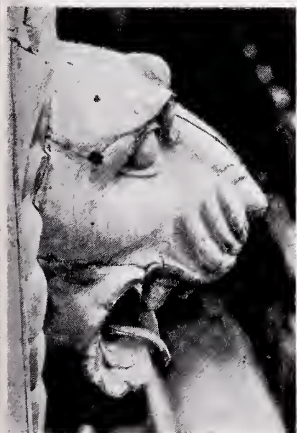
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CREDITS

The cover photo of one of Barnard Hall's gargoyles was taken by JOSEPH GAZDAK, looking down toward the Hewitt Hall porch. He brought his camera's eye close to other campus architectural niceties, which you will find in a guessing game on pages twelve and thirteen. Mr. Gazdak also took the photo of the College Bowl team on page six. Photos on page two, three, four and five are from Kirkland College. Page eight by WALTER BENNETT from Harper & Row. Design by Stanley Mack.

BUILDING A COLLEGE

*Innovative Kirkland
sets sights high*

By Inez Nelbach '47

CLINTON, N. Y.

It was snowing hard the November morning I interviewed a prospective Kirkland freshman from Baltimore, and as she looked out the office window in some trepidation (Father had not yet had his snow tires put on) she asked two questions: "Does it always snow here in November?," and "How did you happen to come all the way up here from Barnard and Vassar?" The first question was very quickly answered—I showed her a snapshot of the Hamilton campus after last Thanksgiving's storm—but the second took a little longer. I expatiated upon the joys of helping to create something brand new, the excitement of planning an experimental curriculum and of hiring a fascinating faculty, etc., etc., but all the while I talked in this vein I knew that there was a far simpler and more basic answer: I am here because in the past 18 years I have never been able to say "no" to Millicent McIntosh.

In early July, 1964, Mrs. McIntosh telephoned my Vassar office to ask if Louise Slipper and I could stop off at her farm in Tyringham that weekend on our way to Vermont. We were delighted to do so, had an extremely pleasant luncheon with Dr. and Mrs. Mc., and then after lunch the latter dropped her little bombshell—"How would you like to help me start a new college for women in upstate New York?" At first we thought she was joking, but after she spent an hour or so giving us the background of this project in which she had become so energetically involved we found ourselves caught up in her enthusiasm: Vassar College didn't know it yet, but in that afternoon it had suddenly lost its Dean of Studies and its Dean of Freshmen to a small and as yet unnamed college in the "North Woods."

When the late President Robert McEwen of Hamilton College and his trustees first initiated a study of ways in which their college could expand in response to modern demands and pressures without sacrificing its all-important human scale, its moderate size (800 students) and favorable student-faculty ratio (10-1), they recommended that Hamilton adopt the "cluster concept." (The idea of a college cluster probably originated with Oxford, but the best example in the United States of this type of academic community—related but autonomous institutions with some facilities in common—is to be found in Claremont, California, where since 1925 a group of five colleges has been



Ground-breaking was held May 25 at Kirkland. Miss Nelbach recalls the dialogue between the bulldozer operator and Millicent McIntosh, vice-chairman of Kirkland's Board of Trustees: Mrs. McIntosh: "This is great fun." Bulldozer operator: "I can see you're an old hand at this, ma'am. Anytime you want to run this dozer for me, just let me know."

*Samuel Fisher Babbitt,
Kirkland's president*



added to the founder institution, Pomona College.) President McEwen and the trustees further recommended that the first of these new co-ordinate colleges be a small liberal arts college for women, and that it be patterned more closely upon the Barnard-Columbia model than the Radcliffe-Harvard one. The next step was an eminently logical one: they asked Millicent McIntosh to head a committee of educational leaders of wide reputation to discuss the intellectual and personal needs of women in the second half of the twentieth century and, more particularly, how these needs might best be met by a co-ordinate college at Hamilton.

From the outset, the members of Mrs. McIntosh's committee based their discussions on academically superior young women who would be the intellectual equals of Hamilton students and who would be willing to grant that the post-college life of a woman requires of her greater flexibility in adjusting to changing circumstances than is usually required of a man. The committee also met with a group of recent alumnae from several colleges and asked them what changes they would recommend in the educational systems through which they had passed. At the end of all these discussions the McIntosh Committee proposed the following aims for Kirkland:

1. To prepare a woman to enjoy the process of learning in whatever situation life places her, whether as a well-trained professional or career woman or as a wife able to share fully the experiences of an educated husband.
2. To give women both the academic background and the necessary confidence to carry on careers appropriate to the changing situations in their lives: full-time before marriage, part-time during motherhood and child-rearing, and full-time again after their children are grown.
3. To provide women with a sensible and mature awareness of the fact that their lives may of necessity become a series of dissimilar phases requiring different abilities and different values and to equip them for these changes by developing to the maximum their potential for self-preparation and self-direction.

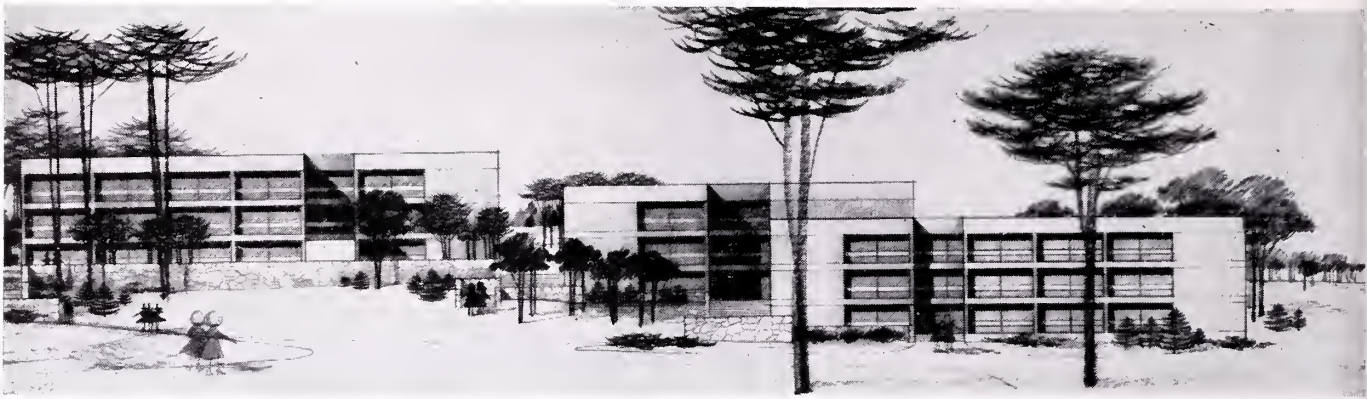
These recommendations and aims for the new college were gratefully accepted by Hamilton, and Mr. McEwen immediately asked Mrs. McIntosh if she would be willing to serve as Kirkland's first president. She declined ("Heavens,

no. If I had wanted to remain a college president I would hardly have retired early from Barnard!"), but made an immediate recommendation for the post: Samuel Fisher Babbitt, Assistant Dean of the Yale Graduate School. (Mrs. McIntosh did agree, however, to serve as Vice-Chairman of Kirkland's Board of Trustees.) Mr. Babbitt came to Clinton, was interviewed and unanimously acclaimed, and the announcement was made in February, 1966, of the appointments of both Kirkland's first president and its first dean.

From that date, life here has been hectic indeed: curriculum planning, architectural conferences, faculty and student interviewing, ground-breaking and building construction, budgeting, hiring of additional staff, writing the introductory brochure and catalog, devising conflict-free class schedules for a two-college community, making foundation and governmental agency appeals—all of these go on a-pace *and* concurrently. And all of them rate at least one story each here, but the exigencies of space must of necessity clamp down on the author's natural garrulity.

Curriculum planning

One of the first things we did was to appoint an eight-member Academic Advisory Council—educators from all



Above and opposite, architect's rendering of the west dormitory quadrangle. Below, the tree symbol, Kirkland's seal.

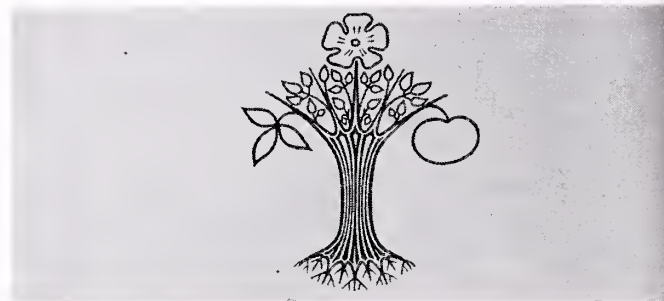
over the country who would meet twice a year on the Kirkland campus and shoot off intellectual sparks in all directions. Last spring's meeting was a signal success, in large measure because of the presence on the Council of two Barnard friends of earlier days—Tom Peardon and Rosalie Colie. (Professor Peardon's comment at the Utica Airport was priceless: he saw that his welcoming party consisted of a familiar quartet and exclaimed "Millicent, Nell, Posie, Louise—what *is* this, a Barnard clique or a Kirkland council?"")

With the approval of the Academic Advisory Council we have stated that Kirkland need not adopt the teaching methods and philosophy of more traditional institutions. There are certain unifying principles which are shared by all the sciences, all the social sciences, and all the humanities, and when properly presented these unifying factors of method and concern provide students with effective insight into the essentials of each division of knowledge and give a solid basis for future specialization. First courses in the humanities can combine the vision and techniques of history, literature, and philosophy; an initial course in the social sciences can employ those of government, economics, sociology, psychology, and anthropology; an introductory course in science can break through departmental lines to examine the history, methodology, and philosophy of science as a whole. Significantly, each of these major areas of knowledge can illuminate and inform the others as well.

Because of Kirkland's belief in the interdisciplinary approach to learning, the curriculum and the faculty are organized under divisional rather than the more traditional departmental headings. The four divisions are: Humanities, Social Sciences, Sciences, and the Arts, the last including both the creative and the performing arts (painting, sculpture, drama, dance, music). Kirkland intends to develop the intellectual breadth and independence of its students by means of an initial two-year program of coordinated, interdisciplinary studies (core courses) followed by intensified work in a major field: the four-course schedule includes emphasis on independent work as soon as the student can profitably undertake it—even in the freshman year.

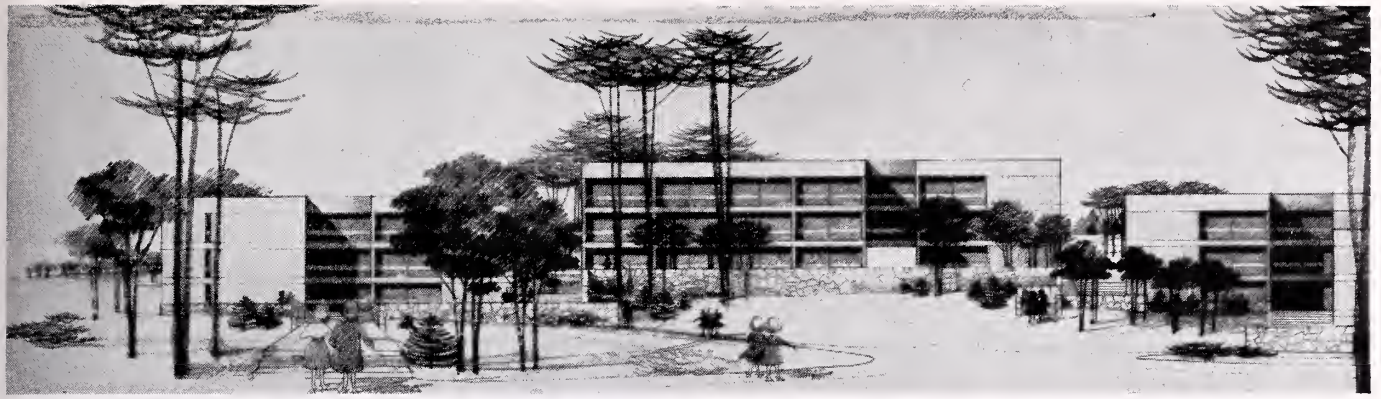
In its co-ordinate relationship with Hamilton, Kirkland College at its inception finds itself able to borrow from its

distinguished neighbor what is best in the traditional liberal arts college and, at the same time, able to introduce innovations in curricular philosophy and design which may be shared by Hamilton and Kirkland students alike. The co-ordinate relationship between the two colleges affords an expansion of courses rather than a duplication. In the field of psychology, for example, Kirkland's courses in developmental and child psychology can serve as useful supplements to Hamilton's strengths in experimental psychology; Kirkland's extensive facilities for work in the creative and performing arts will be used by Hamilton students as well; Hamilton's work in sociology, offered under its Anthropology Department, will be expanded by a full range of sociology courses at Kirkland; Kirkland's proposed language laboratory work in Oriental languages will reinforce the courses in non-Western studies already offered by Hamilton. Together, the two curricula provide unusual range, quality, and diversity. (And they will also provide an interesting comparative study in that Hamilton will retain its traditional classroom methods and grading system whereas Kirkland will concentrate on a discussion-seminar program and a simple grade report of Pass, Fail, or Distinction.)



Architectural conferences

These have been held quite often, primarily at the architect's office in Cambridge, and have now reached the final details of lighting fixtures, furniture, rugs, etc. Our architect, Benjamin Thompson (head of the Harvard School of Archi-



ture), has designed a modern, functional, and very attractive set of buildings and has given us a scale model for our office use as well as a model dormitory room, also to scale, which is extremely helpful in our student interviews. (Parents, too, are always interested in the kind of dorm room and furnishings their daughters can expect at Kirkland.) When complete, the Kirkland campus will have ten dormitories housing between 50 and 75 students each (as well as a Faculty House Fellow apartment in each), and one large multi-winged academic building. (Given our Snow Belt climate, the more facilities we can gather under one roof the better off we'll be.)

Barring such calamities as construction strikes and acts of God, we shall have ready for fall occupancy three dormitories, enough space to house our first class of 165 freshmen. The dining hall will not be ready until Christmas, so for the first three months the girls will have to eat with the Hamilton men in their Commons Hall. (So far this has *not* proved to be a major problem in our student recruiting!) The total campus comprises about 62 acres of Hamilton land and is directly across the street from the Hamilton campus. (College Hill Road, I might add, is about half the width of Broadway.)

Faculty and student interviewing

One of the most deeply satisfying aspects of my job this year is the opportunity to hand-pick both the initial faculty of 20 or 21 (by the fourth year of operation it will number 50) and the incoming freshman class. My primary task is the former, but since the Director of Admission is often "on the road" I pitch in rather regularly as a student interviewer as well. We have under contract at the moment six faculty members (three more by Christmas), two assistant deans, and a director of residence—and I am particularly happy to report that one of the faculty members in the Humanities Division is Ursula Liebrecht Jarvis Colby, Barnard '50. (Ursula's husband is in the German Department at Hamilton.)

I can also take pleasure in reporting that to date we have admitted 27 students under the Early Decision Plan—and the first of these is a National Merit semi-finalist from Somerville, New Jersey, who is a cousin of one of my favorite

advisees in Barnard's Class of 1961. (If we can find an entire class like that marvelous '61 group at Barnard I shall be happy indeed.)

Foundation and governmental agency appeals

I shall end on this note, one which I find is the beginning, the middle, and the end of any and all such ventures as ours. The building of a new college requires MONEY—lots of it—and the struggle to acquire it takes up much of my time, the time of our devoted trustees, and almost all of the president's. Thanks to Hamilton's backing and a few private gifts we have had a flying start, and such foundations as List and Carnegie have made substantial grants toward specific projects. (The \$500,000 from the List Foundation is earmarked for the Art and Music wing, and the \$127,000 from Carnegie is paying the salaries of our divisional chairmen this year while they plan the core courses and interview their prospective colleagues, plus the salaries of the entire faculty for the month of August when we plan the final details of the curriculum.) We have also received a large gift for scholarships—a crucial area, because the only way we can insure the greatest possible diversity in the makeup of the student body is through financial aid.

The mention of scholarships reminds me of one more story. Last year, in the course of our solicitation of funds, President Babbitt and I visited a New York City foundation which specializes in awarding scholarship funds to colleges. The foundation director listened to our story with apparent interest and even a trace of amusement. After we finished she said, "I suppose you're wondering why I've been smiling so much. Well I know *exactly* how you feel about this college of yours: I was a member of Bennington's first freshman class—and it was one of the most thrilling and satisfying experiences of my whole life."

"Thrilling and satisfying"—Kirkland is exactly that for all of us. It is also tiring, scary, confusing, and perplexing at times, but the over-riding feeling is one of excitement at the opportunity, the challenge (if you can bear the word) of helping to build something near to one's heart's desire.

So when Millicent McIntosh said "Will you come?," we came.

ON CAMPUS

College Bowl and college trauma

By Jean McKenzie '68

A Bowl Record for Barnard

School spirit is not the spirit most liberally imbibed on Morningside Heights, but for the five weeks ending December 23, the campus simmered with an unaccustomed feeling of solidarity.

The reason was a winning team, not of brawny gridiron heroes, but of brainy, soft-spoken girls, who became the first of their sex to retire as undefeated champions of the 10-year-old General Electric College Bowl.

The title (and the spoils, \$19,500 in scholarship money) goes only to teams winning five straight matches. Barnard's streak began with a clear win over a sister: Bryn Mawr, by a score of 205 to 175. The last victory, against four men from the University of Washington, was pulled away from the abyss in the last 45 seconds, by 175 to 160. Victories two, three and four were against Niagara University, Ohio State and Jackson College.

I went to see the fourth win at close range at NBC.

The scene: studio 6-A, NBC, Rockefeller Center. The teams are pouncing on toss-ups and puzzling over bonus questions in one of the practice games.

Connie Casey '69 from Washington, D.C. is in better-than-best form. She answers toss-ups clairvoyantly, before MC Robert Earle can finish the question.

Debbie Weissman '70 from Haverhill, Mass., the team captain, gets the day's calm-cool-and-collected prize. From the welter of teammate's suggestions, she sorts out the correct answer to the question, pronounces it deliberately.

Rachel Val Cohen '70, from Manhattan, is the comedienne. She is in such good spirits you'd swear victory was already won.

Maggie Rosenblum '68, from Forest Hills, is quiet. Her specialties are science questions and coming up with the right answers to toss-ups.

Goldie Shabad '68 is the team's unsung heroine—its alternate. She never competed, but came nerve wrackingly close, like the time Connie seemed to have the flu and Rachel almost had to have her wisdom teeth pulled. Goldie seems to be the most nervous person in the room. When her teammates hesitate, she dies. It is even worse when she knows an answer and they don't. (Goldie accepted the silver trophy after the fifth win.)

The girls got moral support and extra coaching from Jeff Rosen and Steve Ross, members of the Columbia College

Below, Debbie, Connie, Prof. Norman, Goldie, Rachel and Maggie. Miss Peterson accepts silver bowl from John A. Spencer, General Electric vice president.



squad which captured a championship last spring. The official coach and mentor was Associate Professor Richard A. Norman.

The \$19,500 in scholarship money came mostly from the General Electric Company and *Seventeen* magazine. The Gimbel Department Stores put up \$1,500 for the five-time win.

Residence counselors: an answer to trauma?

It happens every year. A number of freshmen are asked to leave the college due to academic deficiency; a number come hysterically to the Director of Residence because their roommates have become unbearable; a number end up traveling home each week-end because they find the local social life deplorable.

The Residence and College Activities Office sought a way to catch the problems and gripes before they become college-career-wrecking traumas. The latest attempt at solution is the residence counselor system now working in Brooks, Hewitt and Reid Halls. The 525 resident students are watched over by 21 juniors and seniors—one for each floor in Brooks, Hewitt and Reid.

Counselors are not "policemen" or bureaucratic functionaries. They are meant to be channels of communication between students, faculty and administration.

In addition to their counseling duties, residence counselors work about six hours each month on the front desk. The girls are paid \$200 for the academic year.

UNDERSTANDING WOMANPOWER

Prejudice, rigidity are the enemies

By Eli Ginzberg

My approach to the education of women is a function of the changes that I see are under way in the structure and operations of our society at large and of the role of women within that changing society.

The following are the major changes in the larger society that provide important parameters for an understanding of womanpower:

1. We are increasingly an economy dependent on talent and skill. By assumption, at least one-half of the potential talent of the country is possessed by women, and we actually develop in terms of college education a high proportion of that talent, since more than two-fifths of all students in college are women.
2. We are increasingly a service economy with the service industries accounting for two out of three jobs. Women have always been an important labor force for service industries, and this helps to explain why more women than men have been added to the labor force in recent years.
3. Of all the people who worked last year only 55 per cent worked full time full year. This means that there are many opportunities for women, many of whom prefer to work less than full time.
4. As my colleague Professor Hiestand has demonstrated in his shortly to be published book on *Changing Careers in the Middle Years*, there are new relationships being established among education, work, and leisure which will also create more options for women.
5. As anyone can see from walking the streets, there is an increasing blurring between the sexes going on. The only diagnostic criterion that works for me is to see whether someone with long hair is carrying a pocketbook, and even that is not always definitive.

With respect to changes that directly affect women, especially in their relationship to education and work, the following should be noted:

1. The United States entered a revolution in 1941-45 which has increased the number of *married* women who work part or full time. This revolution continues.
2. Since the late 1950's the birth rate has begun to drop, in my opinion in part because many women do not want to delay too long their return to the world of work.
3. Because American women marry early and have their children early, many are able to enter or re-enter the labor

force at the "mature" age of 32, which means that they can have a long working career in front of them.

4. The more education a woman has the more likely she is to remain attached to the world of work.
5. Although there are widespread complaints from women that they are "frustrated," the demographic facts indicate that like generals, they never die, they just fade away. They outlive their husbands on the average by 7 years!

How can the education of women be made more realistic in light of these facts:

1. It makes very little sense to sequence the education of women in the same fashion as that for men. Many girls drop out of college for marriage and childbearing.
2. There is great need to facilitate the return of women to education to complete college and to take graduate courses, if they desire. Most colleges and universities are very rigid and make easy return and part-time study very difficult.
3. Fellowship programs at the graduate level are still heavily prejudiced against women on the assumption that many of them will not complete their studies, and even if they do, that many of them will not work.
4. Professional schools, particularly medical schools and more particularly residency training, are exceedingly rigid. Only the most exceptional woman can cope with the unnecessary obstacles that the rigid program places in her way.
5. The failure of colleges and universities to adjust to the new reality and to make it easier for women to become fully educated plays into the hands of rigid employers who continue to pursue discriminatory practices when it comes to employment, training and promotion.

It is essential that educational and occupational guidance calling attention to the changing realities outlined here should preferably begin at junior high school level, and surely in high school. But there is no excuse whatever not to bring this new reality forcefully to the attention of college freshmen and to do everything possible to encourage them to make their plans accordingly.

The keynote speaker this fall at the 16th Annual Alumnae Council was Eli Ginzberg, Hepburn Professor of Economics at the Graduate School of Business and Director of Columbia's Conservation of Human Resources Project. This is his condensation of his talk.

BOOKS

A review:

REVOLUTION IN LEARNING: The Years from Birth to Six. By Maya Pines Froomkin '47. Harper & Row, \$5.95.

By Edward S. Cobb

What are the optimal conditions under which learning occurs in children? In recent years, psychologists and educational researchers have provided us with an impressive body of evidence which indicates that the policy makers of American school systems have not only neglected their responsibility to answer that question, but that they have also refused to alter educational techniques which do not conform to some of the most basic principles of learning. The destructive effect of our obsolete teaching methods is apparent in the earliest school grades, and is generally cumulative throughout a child's formal education.

Revolution in Learning: The Years from Birth to Six, by Maya Pines, critically examines the evidence that we should change many of our conceptions concerning the education of our children, particularly with respect to those under six. Much of the evidence comes from experimental teaching projects with under-privileged or retarded pre-school children. Newly developed techniques have shown that children under six can learn far more than our educational system (Miss Pines calls it "The Establishment") has supposed. Given a favorable learning environment, children as young as two or three can learn to read, compose sentences, correctly use number concepts, reason, and generally acquire concepts ordinarily taught in the first and second grades.

Miss Pines describes many teaching techniques which appear on the surface different from one another. All have shown some improvement over the standard methods of The Establishment, and all have some common general characteristics. The new techniques reject, for example, the notion that students learn by sitting in a classroom and being told things. They don't. Children learn by active participation, and each new program has stressed, in one way or another, relatively individualized instruction. The emphasis on individual instruction is

accomplished with self-instructional devices like teaching machines and Omar K. Moore's intriguing "talking typewriter", or by providing a high ratio of teachers to children.

The new approaches to pre-school education all involve systematic teaching programs for specific educational goals in contrast to the traditional play-oriented notion that children under six are not "ready" to be exposed to a teaching curriculum. Eagerness to learn and high interest come with careful individual instruction of systematically prepared material appropriate for a given child, material that can be learned successfully. Children welcome an intellectual challenge that they are able to meet.

Another characteristic that is common to the new cognitive teaching techniques involves an emphasis on the early learning of verbal and reading skills. A child who is below average in verbal ability lacks the necessary basis for acquiring concepts. New reading programs, and the use of Pitman's Initial Training Alphabet, have supplied researchers with encouraging results.

One of the most interesting areas of research has been with infants a few months old. A large behavioral repertory can be built up in the first few months of life. At any age, a child is ready to learn something new above its world, and systematic efforts to provide the right experience at the right time can lead to acquisition of basic skills which otherwise do not emerge until much later.

This new information suggests, of course, a new role for the parents at home. Parents who are unaware of the learning potential of their children simply leave the problem of behavioral development to chance. Many parents are afraid to teach their children. And yet, those that do, even if they are not professionals, have the exciting experience of discovering their roles in shaping the personalities of their children. It is at home, from the earliest time of life, that the use of individualized instruction is most practical and may lead to the most rapid, widespread development. When the home fails—and most homes do—an unnecessary burden is placed on school systems.

Maya Pines has described a fascinating



Maya Pines Froomkin
with her two sons

new world for children. The special school environments are so different, some of them seem almost unreal, like educational utopias. They are full of happy, creative, energetic children who are engaged in the exciting business of learning. These are children who are not being forced to pay attention; who are not full of fears and the memories of dismal failure.

We can and should begin to raise the intelligence of our nation to unforeseeable heights. Much can be accomplished by simply discarding some outmoded and unscientific conceptions about how learning takes place. Parents need to be educated with respect to a few principles, after which they can implement much of what has traditionally been assigned to school systems. We need a public-health approach to education in order to prevent learning deficits. Instead we spend much money and energy trying to correct deficient children who are almost beyond the help we give them. The Head Start program is an example of such wasted effort.

Teachers and educators will surely read *Revolution in Learning*. What is more important is that parents read it. The new successes of pre-school education "... may compel all schools to adopt some form of individualized instruction." But the most forceful impetus to change our schools will come from the general public—from parents who don't want to go on depriving their children of the chance to develop their intellectual potential to a much higher degree.

EDWARD S. COBB has been since 1964 a member of the Psychology Department where he now teaches courses in the psychology and theories of learning.

An excerpt:

DRUGS AND SOCIETY. By Bernard Barber, professor of Sociology. The Russell Sage Foundation, \$6.50.

Introduction

The scope and purposes of this book are quite broad. The study of drugs frequently suffers from the researcher's taking too specialized a point of view, and also from taking the excessively negative view that results from limited perspectives. We do need a great deal of the specialists' knowledge about each of the many different things called "drugs." For example, we need good specialized knowledge about therapeutic drugs and "religious" drugs and "addictive" drugs. But we also need the comprehensive perspective that enables us to see that there are all these different sides to the study of drugs. The specialist is usually talking only about his own concerns when he thinks of "drugs," and he does not realize how easy it is to overgeneralize from these concerns to quite different ones.

We also need to avoid the excessively favorable and excessively negative views of drugs that frequently are expressed when people have only one kind of drug in mind. If we think only of therapeutic drugs, we are inclined to be too favorable, and if we think only of "addictive" drugs, too negative. Actually, therapeutic drugs have their negative sides, as we have all learned from the occurrence of catastrophic side effects in such drugs as thalidomide. And conversely, "addictive" drugs have their somewhat favorable side. They have been used from the beginning of time to relieve pain and to give joy. And they are sometimes possibly less harmful than various alternatives for which they seem substitutes. Hostility and violence and depression may, under some circumstances, be worse than drug dependence. None of these, of course, is desirable in an ideal world. In sum, "drugs" are much too complex a set of

matters to be treated only from a single or limited point of view.

Another way of putting this is to recognize that almost anything can be called a "drug." There is nothing intrinsic to any physical or biological substance that makes it a drug or does not. The same substance can be called a "drug" in one social context and called something else in another. For example, the ink that is used in fountain pens is not a drug when used in that way, but it may legally be defined as a drug if it is used as a diagnostic agent in connection with antifungal materials which are also defined as drugs. Some people think of alcohol as a drug; others obviously do not. When we look at drugs in a generalized and comprehensive way, what we see is that it is not so much the substance of a material that makes it a drug, but rather some particular social definition. And this social definition always takes into account not just the physiological functions of various substances, but their psychological and social functions. The meaning of something that is called a "drug," or not so called, always has to be studied in all three of these interrelated aspects: the physiological, the psychological and the social.

Not only can nearly anything be called a "drug," but things so called turn out to have an enormous variety of psychological and social functions—not only religious and therapeutic and "addictive," but political and aesthetic and ideological and aphrodisiac and so on. It seems that always and everywhere drugs have been involved in just about every psychological and social function there is, just as they are involved in every physiological function.

Historical and comparative evidence is particularly valuable in helping us to take a comprehensive view of the several meanings and functions of drugs. Such evidence shows that some things remain constant. For example, opium in some form has been used in many different

parts of the world, and apparently for as far back as we can read history. Or again, therapeutic drugs from plants have been concocted by our pre-historic ancestors, by tribes of our "primitive" contemporaries, and are still concocted by our most advanced drug companies. This "green medicine," as it has been called, has been around for a long time and is with us still. But comparative and historical evidence also shows how some things vary by time and place. The epidemiology of opiate addiction in nineteenth-century United States was different from what it is today. Many more middle-class people and women were addicted then. And today, addiction is different in Great Britain as compared with the United States. There are many fewer addicts there, and they do not come so disproportionately from the poorer urban minority groups, as they do here. There are interesting comparative differences even within countries; whereas the poor in the United States are nowadays more likely to use heroin or marijuana, the better-off have taken the barbiturates and LSD as their "drugs of choice."

In the long-term historical perspective, of course, a fundamental fact about drugs is the pervasive and rapid rate of change that very recently has affected nearly every aspect of their development and use. There has been, to mention only a few examples, rapid change in the number of scientific discoveries, the number of professional researchers, the amount of drug testing, the scope of therapeutic effectiveness, the scale and profitability of the drug industry, the seriousness of problems of government control and supervision, and public awareness of the several troubles that drugs can help to cause, such as "addiction," harmful side effects, high costs of therapy, and illegitimate control of behavior and personality. It would seem, sometimes, that the rate of change throughout the area of drugs is of the exponential kind. Derek J. de Solla

Price has suggested in *Science Since Babylon* and *Little Science, Big Science*, that the whole of modern science apparently grows in an exponential way. One of the basic determinants of the rapid rate of growth in drug discovery is, of course, the intensive pace of discovery in its essential underlying fields of science. Consider the case of one of these fields, chemistry. Here the drug industry has had a lot to work with, as a recent report on basic research in chemistry has made clear. "On the average," says a National Academy of Sciences committee, "a new chemical compound is synthesized every five minutes." And the committee continues, "Somewhere between 30 and 50 per cent of the chemical products now on the market were unknown, uneconomic, or unavailable 25 years ago."

In sum, it is evident that both the scope and rapidity of change in the last sixty years throughout the field of drugs has been enormous, with perhaps especially great changes during the last twenty-five years. A number of problems have resulted from the lags in adjustment to this rapid change and from our failure to make all the necessary social innovation to cope with these changes and their consequences. Among these problems are the alleged windfall profits of the drug companies, inadequate government controls over the testing of drugs, the shortage of competent drug researchers, inadequate education of doctors for the newer drug therapeutics, and the persistence of police approaches to the addiction problem when a socio-medical approach is needed. The various social systems concerned with drugs have been somewhat deranged just by the rapidity of the change occurring in them. Something has already been done to make these systems operate more effectively, much more is even now being accomplished, but there is still a great need for social inventiveness in this area.

In the case of ethical controls on experimentation with human beings, for example, a kind of experimentation which has increased greatly because of all the new drug discoveries and the consequent need for testing, we need to invent new standards for ethical behavior and new mechanisms for applying and refining these standards. Every institution in which human subjects are subjected to drug testing probably ought to have a review and approval committee to advise about and oversee all such testing. And such committees ought to be made up not only of active, experienced, and prudent researchers from the institution itself, but of similar "outsiders," to give greater impersonality and objectivity to the committee's proceedings. In addition, probably, a social scientist and a lawyer who are experienced in problems of the formulation and application of social norms ought to be members of the committee, for such committees will be dealing with what are not just medical and physiological phenomena, but social phenomena as well.

Finally, it should be noted that the study of drugs is illuminated by, and in turn provides a useful focus for, several areas of scholarly specialization in sociology and the social sciences generally.

Hopefully, we shall one day soon have a sociology of drugs. As with all good scientific disciplines, this one will have both applied and theoretical branches.

The problems of illegitimate control of behaviour and thought

We have seen a great deal of direct and indirect evidence of the very powerful effects of drugs on behavior and mind. A great many, perhaps most, of these effects are positively valued by most people. But some of these effects, and among these some that are still more potential than actual, are viewed by a certain number of people with alarm and

disapproval. These people value negatively, rather than positively, certain actual and possible patterns of control over behavior and mind that drugs provide. Out of such value dissensus there arises the "social problem" of the actual and potential illegitimate control of behavior and mind. Harold Lasswell has called this social problem the problem of "somatarchy, or rule by biochemicals."

The social problem of the illegitimate control of behavior and mind has been raised in at least four different connections. The first has to do with the use of tranquilizing drugs to control the behavior of mentally disturbed people. Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist, for one, has complained of the "chemical strait jackets" by which hospital patients suffering from serious mental illness are being "controlled" unfairly. Tranquilizing drugs, he feels, may violate the right of the patient, often without his consent, to "the maximal recognition of his right to self-determination, growth, and the working out of conflicts."

All apart from mentally disturbed people, second, fears of illegitimate and undesirable control have been raised in connection with "normal" people. J. B. de C. M. Saunders, for example, has wondered if the new drugs may throw not only patients, but "entire societies," into "a sort of painless concentration camp of the mind, in which people will have lost their liberties in the enjoyment of a dictatorship without tears." And another viewer-with-alarm has said: "Some may maintain that man was not placed on earth to be so comfortable, that he should aspire to something nobler than the placid contentment of a well-pastured cow." "It is obviously possible," continues Robert de Ropp, "to tranquilize a man to the point at which he loses not only his anxieties but also his ambitions, ideals, creative urges, everything, in short, that distinguishes him from a contented cow." Our values of activity,

of striving, of individualistic rationality, all these seem threatened, at least to some people, in a world in which the use of drugs makes a "cow-like" existence possible.

The third connection in which illegitimate use of drugs for the control of behavior and mind is feared is in the "brain-washing" of military and civilian prisoners. Such "brain-washing" is assumed to make radical transformations in the behavior and thought of those on whom it is illegally used. Striking examples of the apparent success of such use of drugs have been reported, not only in the public press but in more specialized media of communication. Such instances have indeed occurred, and the result is a serious problem for both the training of potential military prisoners and for the guarantees of the civil liberties of non-military prisoners. However, the weight of the expert opinion seems to hold that the amount and depth of "brain-washing" effects by drugs is exaggerated. "Combined with the many other stresses in captivity that an individual may be obliged to undergo, drugs can add to the factors aimed at weakening the resistance of the potential informant," says Louis A. Gottschalk in a

summary article in *Drugs and Behavior* on the use of drugs in information-seeking interviews. "But," he continues, "for many reasons, the use of drugs by an interrogator is not so sure to produce valid results." Cautions about exaggerating the possibilities of "brain-washing" have also been expressed by Jonathan O. Cole and by James G. Miller.

The fourth and final area where the cry of illegitimate control of behavior by drugs has been raised is in connection with the fluoridation of water as a means of improving dental health by preventing dental cavities. The usefulness of adding minute amounts of fluorine, usually in the form of sodium fluoride, to the public drinking water supply is a well established piece of medical knowledge. A great many laymen accept this knowledge and approve of fluoridation of their drinking water. But many others define fluoridation as not only dangerous to their health but as an illegitimate control of their behavior.

The essence of the charge of illegitimacy against public fluoridation has been that it violates the individual's right to behave as he himself determines, that it is a form of "compulsory medication." This charge taps, of course, a very strong

value of individualism in American society. As a result, many local referenda on fluoridation have been won by those who have opposed the measure as an unwarranted encroachment on their liberties as individuals. Despite such widespread opposition, public fluoridation has been gradually extended to ever larger proportions of the population. To many, however, it still remains a "social problem" to be violently attacked.

In general, throughout this particular "social problem" area, because of the lack of reliable knowledge of the effects of drugs and because of the great fears that spectacular possibilities for the control of behavior and mind may really exist, there is a certain tendency to uncontrolled speculation and to the crying-up of potential effects, both good and evil. For example, a recent book advertisement asks, "What would happen—to Negroes and whites—if science suddenly discovered a way to alter skin pigmentation and turn Negroes white? Just by taking a pill!" And a news story at about the same time, reporting on the effects that doses of RNA have had on making experimental rats perform tasks more efficiently, refers to the possibility of a "smartness" pill for human beings being made out of the same substance. Such possibilities are not absurd, by any means, but they are often advertised or reported, sometimes unintentionally, in ways that make "social problem" disasters all but imminent.

In conclusion, the problem of the use of drugs is the problem of the use of all human technology. No matter how beneficial some class of technological substances or agents may be, there is always the possibility that they may be, in part or whole, used for ill as well as good. The control of the uses of drugs, as of all other technology, is a problem which often involves large sectors of the total social and political process and for which there are no easy solutions.

NEW BOOKS

Jean Marie Ackermann '41, *A Guide to Development Films*, Film Scene.

Bernard Barber (Professor of Sociology), *Drugs and Society*, Russell Sage Foundation.

Brigitte Bradley (Asst. Professor of German), R. M. Rilke's "*Neue Gedichte: Ihr Zyklisches Gefüge*," A. Francke.

Lois Margaret Bruce Brey '56, *Space ABC*. (illustrated juvenile primer)

Patricia Graham (Asst. Professor of Education), *Progressive Education from Arcady to Academe . . .*, Teachers College Press.

Elizabeth H(all) Janeway '35, *Ivanov Seven*, Harper and Row. (juvenile)

David and Emily F(ox) Kales '64, *Masters of Art*, Grosset & Dunlap. (young adult)

Harriet Gore Naylor '37, *Volunteers Today . . .*, Association Press.

Irene Perry '55, *Intellectuals in America: History-Writers-Books, 1492-1953*.

Our Jesus Christ. (juvenile)

A Place Under the Sun. (novel) (All written in Greek, softbound)

Maya Pines (Froomkin) '47, *Revolution in Learning: The Years From Birth to 6*. Harper & Row.

Nancy Hendrick Russo '36, *What is an inch?*, Harvey. (juvenile)

Huit enfants at un bebe, Abelard. (juvenile)

CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS

*Was your head
always in the clouds,
or did you notice
your environment?*



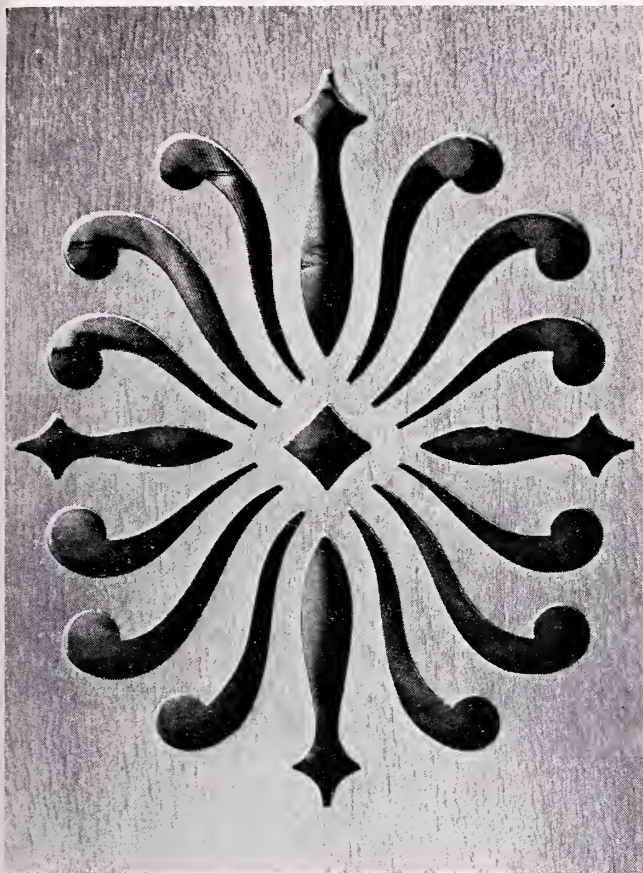
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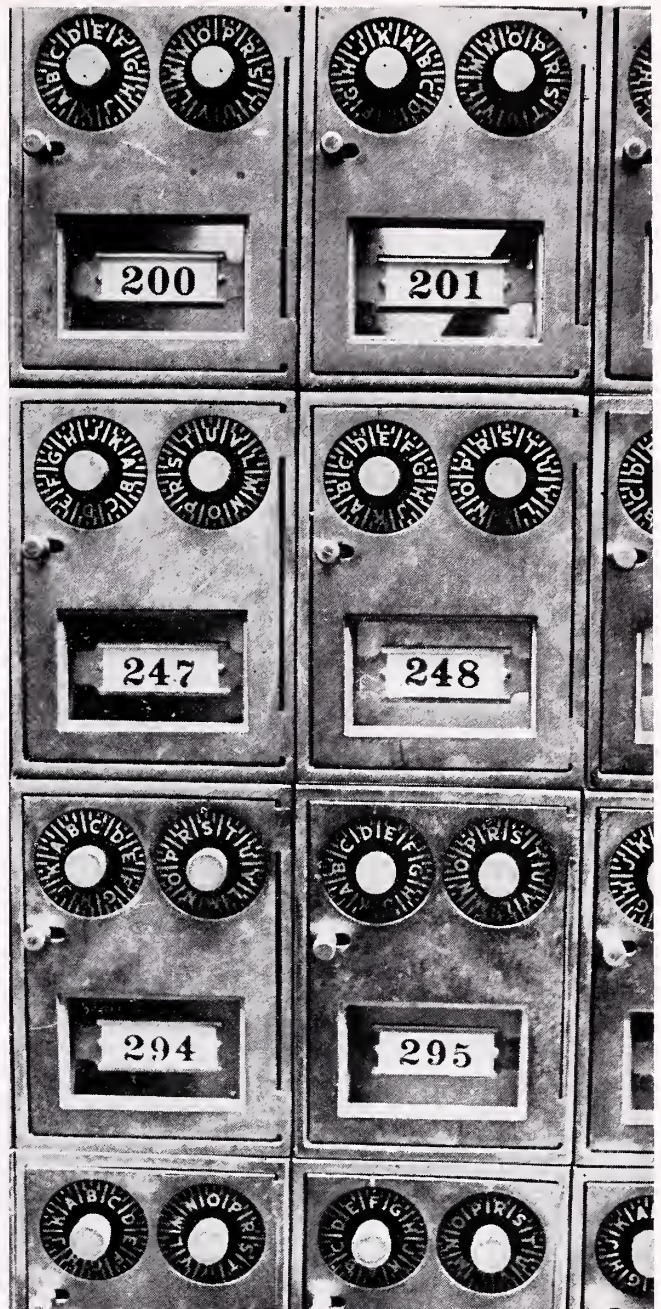
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ANSWERS

1. You would know these risers if you ever stopped to tie your shoe on the main steps in Milbank. 2. Active alumnae will recognize the door they see as they leave the Deanery after a reception or meeting. 3. If your class adviser ever told you to take your head out of the clouds, you will recognize the top of this pillar from the main Milbank lobby. 4. If you claim to know that this is a panel from one of the grandfather clocks in the Brooks Parlor then either you have an extraordinary head for details, or you are faking it. 5. Back in Milbank, or to be precise, Fiske, the first floor banister. 6. Commuters may be stumped, but no dorm student will fail to recognize the Hewitt mailboxes.



Spring is on the way . . . and along with stirrings of crocuses, we find, come stirrings of the urge to add something exciting and beautiful to one's wardrobe.

We at Bergdorf's have been catering to this urge for some sixty-six springs now—and loving every minute of it. For we've never forgotten that shopping can and should be fun. If that sounds like fantasy to you, perhaps you haven't shopped lately in a store where the groundwork of culling the best of current fashion has been done in advance, and where you are waited on by truly interested and aware salespeople.

Look us up when the stirrings begin.

ON THE PLAZA • NEW YORK
**BERGDORF
GOODMAN**
5TH AVENUE AT 58TH STREET

LETTERS

Comments on the magazine and the college are welcomed by BARNARD ALUMNAE. Letters, which will be excerpted as space requires, may be sent directly to the editor at 40 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Our next deadline is March 1.

Comment

To the Editor:

You invite comment on the magazine. The new look of Class News is striking and on the whole good. My reservation is that the large type for individual names rather overdoes the thing.

Pictures of people looking at pictures is to my mind the last resort of an impoverished imagination. We had a large dose of this upon the opening of the new Whitney, you may remember. College graduates have moved on beyond picture books, it is to be hoped.

Over the years, I believe I have found most satisfying the accounts of outstanding achievements or unusual experiences of alumnae. So far these have been lacking.

Breaking up pages of reading matter for advertisements is too objectionable to discuss.

There was a time when the magazine won distinction. Let us hope.

—ADELAIDE RICHARDSON '09
New York City

What price glory?

To the Editor:

A major precept of fund-raising, I know, is that people like to see their names in print and are willing to pay for the space. Is this the rationale of devoting nearly 14 pages of the 16-page Barnard Fund insert in the Fall 1967 issue to the listing of donors by classes? It seems pertinent to raise this question and to ask several others.

What does it cost to print this formidable listing? Does it serve any useful purpose? Put another way, would there be

fewer contributions if it were omitted? Finally, could the money saved by not printing it be turned over to the Fund?

Some years ago the prepaid reply envelope enclosed in Fund appeals carried the line: "If you want more money for Barnard, affix a stamp." It was a pleasant little gimmick to ask each giver to add another five cents to the Fund. How about a similar idea on a much larger scale? I suggest that BARNARD ALUMNAE tell its readers what it costs to print their names, and ask them to forego the pleasure of seeing themselves in print so that there will be "more money for Barnard." Let's have the class totals and the class percentages of contributors (which in most cases should be larger), and let it go at that.

—STELLA BLOCH HANAU '11
New York City

Clarification

Eleanor Mintz, director of the Barnard Fund, offers this clarification: Regretfully, it is a truism in fund raising that publication of the names of donors increases the numbers of gifts. Regardless of the motivation of the donor, whether she wishes merely to see her name in print or to be "counted" among the College's supporters, listing of donors' names means more gifts. For instance, in past years, when the Fund Office sent out reminder cards saying, "Last opportunity for being included in the list of this year's donors," some 500 gifts were received in 15 days.

From 1951 to 1963, Barnard Fund Annual Reports were issued and mailed as a separate publication. For the past four years, however, the Fund report has been prepared by my office and included in the alumnae magazine at a saving of approximately \$2,800. This year's insert cost less than 15 cents per alumna.

Tribute

To the Editor:

The Class of 1912 has, now, perhaps belatedly, made a gift of six books by Eleanore Myers Jewett, to the Barnard College Library. These books have gone

through many printings. Such continued sale is the test of great books—one of the facts always referred to by those who feel they must make a powerful defense of Dickens, against those inclined to create arguments on that subject.

A Viking Press editor has informed us that the high quality of Mrs. Jewett's children's books is widely recognized, and they should have an honored place in any College library. Also, this is a big field in the world of writing, and well worth all of the beautiful research work that a writer of the proven high standard of Mrs. Jewett has put into the preparation of her books. May others be inspired by her work to do likewise.

1912 is proud of their always modest and charming classmate, Eleanore Myers Jewett. She died on March 30, 1967.

—EDITH VALET COOK '12

Class President

—IRENE DALGLEISH McCANLISS '12
Committee Chairman

New York City

More on the future

To the Editor:

If some of us had not been so occupied with the future of Barnard as we are (and we believe in its future) this letter in answer to Ellen Willis '62 would have been written sooner.

Miss Willis is, of course, entitled to her personal view. But it would have been better if she had checked her facts.

In the first place, the recognition of the need to "expand" was not Miss Park's alone. It started under the administration of President Millicent McIntosh and Dean Thomas Peardon, and was put to the Faculty, the Administration, and the Trustees for vote. Of course we alumnae would like the College to remain as we knew it. But how reactionary and "Establishment" can one be?

Miss Willis was "amazed" at what she calls the "matter-of-fact" mention in President Rosemary Park's report that all scholarships recipients are now required to take a portion in loan. A portion of what?

Where has Miss Willis been, since she wrote her book, "Questions Freshmen Ask?" The term "scholarship" has long been outdated (though frequently used). We must now talk of "Financial Aid". And almost every college in the country today expects a substantial portion of the student's "financial aid" to come from her own contribution. It is, indeed, often difficult to convince students and parents that educational loans make sense. But, when one thinks of the loans that are taken for commodities with built-in obsolescence, and when one looks at educational loans as investments, which they are, it is difficult to subscribe to Miss Willis's view.

As for dorms, I would endorse Miss Willis's view, were it not that Barnard happens—happily—to be located in the Manhattan of 1968. She might take note of the fact, reported by the Director of Housing and College Activities, that "currently more resident seniors are asking for space in College-owned and operated housing." (This, despite the privilege seniors have of living wherever they please.) This trend, if it is a trend, is attributed to three things: 1) suitable apartments are difficult to obtain; 2) dormitory rules have already been adjusted so that they are more acceptable to the resident students, and they are constantly under review; 3) parents are—understandably—uneasy about urban problems.

I value Miss Willis's concern for Barnard's future, but I cannot but wish that she would write from facts. I trust that all of us who have learned from Barnard care deeply about the future of the College.

—HELEN P. BAILEY '33
Dean of Studies

New York City

To the Editor:

Adding to the basic questions raised by Ellen Willis '62 in the Summer issue of the new BARNARD ALUMNAE, I would like to suggest that the magazine open its pages to a thorough debate of the strengths and limitations—from the viewpoint of a woman—of education in a separate woman's college such as Barnard and in a co-or-

dinate college such as Radcliffe. As a graduate of an all-girls' high school, I was convinced, when at Barnard, that girls had a far greater opportunity to exercise leadership and speak up there than they would have had in a co-educational environment. Thirty years later, after working for many years in private and public organizations run and largely populated by men, I feel that the all-woman educational institution of higher education may be part hot-house because it does not provide opportunity for intellectual and managerial give and take with men during a critically formative period in a woman's life. Candid debate in the pages of the BARNARD ALUMNAE may reveal that there are ways of having our cake and eating it too—having our own leadership lab, so to speak, and still giving women students ample opportunity for learning to think and reason together with men as colleagues at all levels.

—KATHRYN SMUL ARNOW '38
Washington, D.C.

To the Editor:

Barnard is an *academically* elite institution supported in large measure by hard-working alumnae who care. They care because Barnard provides the finest liberal education for students representing as broad a spectrum economically and socially as any other institution in the country.

This is important, and Barnard fulfills its reason for being as long as it continues to serve as many as possible of the bright young people who are clamoring for the education they want and deserve.

Independent colleges can sit back and do nothing in the emergency that exists or they can, as Barnard has, investigate, study and discuss the crisis and determine what must be done. A Committee on the Size of the College, comprising representatives of the trustees, the faculty, and the students, after long and careful deliberation concluded that Barnard could enlarge to 2000 students without diluting in any way the strength of the academic program. This year, with enrollment at 1879 full-time students, 75 per cent of the Barnard classes still have fewer than 25 students. A bare

six per cent of the classes have 70 or more students. This is hardly Ohio State!

I remember Frank Bowles once saying that if the independent colleges didn't increase their enrollments, they would be abdicating their position of leadership as the architects of American culture and turning this function over almost entirely to the state universities. If every independent college would face up to its responsibility in this area, it *could* make a difference.

—HELEN M. McCANN '40
Director of Admissions

New York City

■ 'Astonishments'



At a Vietnamese washbasin

To the Editor:

I was glad to read June Rossbach Bingham's fine article "Astonishments in Vietnam" in the BARNARD ALUMNAE magazine and glad to see the Condé Nast Publications copyright attached to the article because it means it is having the wider circulation it deserves. There must be a great many people who, like me, will find some solace in June Bingham's report of the good she found in the midst of the misery of war. The old theory that only bad news is exciting doesn't hold in this case. Mrs. Bingham has proved that an ably written, well-observed, understanding report on decent, humane accomplishments can be as gripping as war stories.

—ELSA NEUBERGER GROSSMAN '28
New York City

To the Editor:

Non-VIP American soldiers fighting in Vietnam might be excused for responding with some rude words to an article, "Astonishments in Vietnam", in the fall issue of

the BARNARD ALUMNAE magazine. It is just as well that the alumnae magazines of polite ladies' colleges do not circulate widely among the armed forces in a war zone.

Ours is a free press, and of course there should be room for a sincere and responsible account of what is going on in Vietnam, whether such an account pretties American achievement there or presents the darker side in the tragic controversy. I do not question the sincerity of Barnard's magazine's account. But the responsibility of its viewpoint is something else, for the emerging sense of values leaves something to be desired. Are such details as the country club for VIP Americans and privileged Saigoneses, water skiing for children of American businessmen, the "snug"-ness of the comparative safety of the visitor's bed, the possibility that some day the Vietnamese may "take advantage" of American ports and airports to turn them into tools for the tourist trade, . . . of cheerful and uncritical relevance to the situation in that sad and distant country?

The normal function of alumnae magazines seems to be to keep the "family" together through chatty personal news or through modest ideas presented uncontroversially in one syllable words at a freshman orientation level. Vietnam is too volatile a controversy to fit into this context. Yet, believing as I do that Barnard prepares its graduates for an *esprit de corps* based on something more ambitious and intellectually dignified than the alumnae magazine "norm", I would welcome a metamorphosis, one in which responsible articles on Vietnam or any other serious subject were a matter of course. What better link between itself and its graduates could a college establish than a magazine with standards of scholarliness, significant values, profundity, and a balanced view of the several sides of a controversial issue?

—CATHERINE STECKEL RANDALL '40
Alfred, N.Y.

To the Editor:

How does one respond to the article "Assonishments in Vietnam," by June Rossbach Bingham '40, in the fall alumnae mag-

azine? My own reaction has been confused. At first, I was indignant at the tone of do-gooder colonialism and healthy appreciation of the creature comforts which Americans are able to extract from the occupied country. But the contradictions within the article seemed too glaring, the omissions too painfully evident . . . the nursery-rhyme conclusion too blatantly incongruous, for the article to be intended, or taken, literally. Surely, I thought, this cheerful American woman is a Swiftian *persona*, a smug "projector" who voices her own *Modest Proposal*, a proposal as morally distressing as the problem it is meant to solve. Surely the author has deliberately created this narrator who assumes that her compatriot housewives and Marines can rebuild the ancient and complex structure of an alien society as their armies wage war in its midst. Surely this narrator's voice is meant to shock us into realizing that we are, with arrogant blindness, *colonizing* Vietnam.

Finally, however, I must admit that I do not understand Mrs. Bingham's intent. I would like to believe that she intends us to be horrified by her tale of America's attempt to re-weave the torn fabric of Vietnamese society. Sadly, I think she intends the opposite. So I would like to ask her a few questions about some of the details in her article. . . .

1. . . . you say that no American reporter would like to appear gullible, or a government mouthpiece . . . You then say that, as contrasted with the Vietnamese, Americans are not aware of the censorship that has cut out parts of the news articles they read. Does this mean that reporters who would like to criticize the U.S. government have their articles censored? If not, what does it mean?

2. You tell us . . . of the intense pride of the Vietnamese, of their patriotism . . . you [also say] few government officials fought against the French, that . . . most fought with the French against their countrymen, and that Marshal Ky, too young to engage in that conflict, went to Algeria to fight for the colonialist power (France) against the native Algerians . . . you tell us that the government run by these men is re-weaving the torn fabric of society through a Revolutionary Development program. Do you

think that the proud nationalistic Vietnamese will let themselves be re-united by leaders who fought with the French and against the Vietnamese?

3. . . . you state that malaria has been eliminated along the coast, thanks to U.S. spraying operations. Has anything else, such as crops, or vegetation, also been eliminated? Have you any notion of how long it will take to restore the ecological balance after we stop spraying?

4. You tell us . . . that American volunteer doctors are helping to care for [wounded] Vietnamese civilians . . . Who wounded them? And how did the little boy who giggled at you lose his foot? . . .

5. . . . you speak of children singing "Row, row your boat". Did . . . the sound of Vietnamese voices singing an American nursery rhyme seem to you a step in re-weaving the torn fabric of Vietnamese society?

6. You state that South Vietnam is statistically underpopulated and allude to its rich agricultural resources. How do you account for the importations of rice now necessary to sustain the people?

7. . . . you talk of the possibility of a booming tourist industry in South Vietnam, once the violence ends. You picture . . . surfing . . . and . . . water-skiing . . . Do you think the Vietnamese will like these sports? If they don't, and if they don't want a booming tourist industry of this type, will they be able to say no?

8. You state . . . that Americans are made to feel unwanted in Hue, and . . . in Saigon . . . Yet . . . you suggest that the wives of civilian and military American officials be allowed to stay in Vietnam to work at nation-building tasks . . . why do you think the Vietnamese *want* these "spiritual if not literal descendants of American pioneer wives" to re-build their country? . . .

9. Do you believe that \$80 per month is a good salary, under present inflationary conditions in Vietnam, for two French-trained servants who work from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for six and one-half days per week? . . .

10. You mention the exhilaration produced by the mild danger of Saigon . . . Do you think this sort of thrill is worth destroying a people for?

11. . . . you refer in passing to the here-today-gone-tomorrow atmosphere which is a rather overpowering spur to romance. . . . What is . . . the sexual morality of American soldiers in Saigon? What kind of "rest and recreation" do they get with Vietnamese women? Will the income earned by many Vietnamese women and girls from the American presence be an important strand in the re-weaving of the social fabric?

12. At the conclusion of your article . . . you speak of the integration of American troops in Vietnam. "The only color anyone pays attention to," you say, "is the ribbon on a man's chest." But . . . you [also] tell us that, to get past a Vietnamese guard on a certain street, you need either a white skin or a white card. Are the Negroes you saw at the airport issued white cards? Or do they just flash their ribbons?

Certainly, this article poses, unintentionally, many more questions. I will be satisfied, however, if Mrs. Bingham merely answers those that I have put to her above.

—COPPELIA HUBER KAHN '61

San Francisco, Calif.

To the Editor:

Mrs. June Rossbach Bingham's article "Astonishments in Vietnam" is indeed astonishing. If she did not see more of the reality there, it must be because she was given the VIP treatment, as she admits she was.

To her, it seems to be an idealistic war, every American soldier is dedicated, loving his job. One question she begged is: why are the Americans there in the first place? To fight Communism is the official answer. The average South Vietnamese doesn't know what Communism is (see *Le Nouvel Observateur*, 6-12 December 1967 issue, Paris). There are two reasons why the Americans are there . . . not much emphasized by the American press:

1. to secure a military base to complete the ring around China and Russia

2. to keep the American economy rolling on a wartime basis, to which it has been accustomed since before 1941 . . .

I object to the term "terrorist" in regard to the Viet Cong. Is a man a "terrorist" if he defends his own soil? Were the Northern raiders into the South, or the Southern raiders into the North "terrorists" during our Civil War? We had the honesty in those days to call them simply "the enemy."

Are the guerilla tactics of the Viet Cong unsporting, perhaps? It should be stated that the American forces have set up schools to learn, and are practising, the same unsporting tactics . . . Upon the farms of civilians, Americans drop crop-destroying chemicals, so that Vietnamese farmers now must plant their "fields" under the sheltering trees at the edges of forests. . . .

The kindest thing America can do for the Vietnam people is to get out of their country. America cannot even rely on the allegiance of the South Vietnamese, hence the Americans' fury at their "laziness" and "lack of fight." It is not pleasant to fight one's brother, especially with no cause.

The bit in Mrs. Bingham's piece about the Negro: "The only color anyone pays attention to is the ribbon on a man's chest," is the last straw. South Vietnam has become a large whorehouse, as the whole world knows, and the Negroes pay a bit more than the whites for their pleasure. Someone is seeing the color there, all right. . . .

Mrs. Bingham might read the findings of the "Russell Tribunal" in which certain American on-the-spot films were shown. An American, having killed a Viet Cong with two bullets in the body, shot a bullet up his anus for fun, and because an American buddy was filming the incident for posterity. Sadistic acts are not confined to the Nazis of yore. "Our war" in Vietnam has now reached the status of "genocide." It is genocide, because America is a much larger country than Vietnam. It is not a fair war. Our heart is not in it. It is shameful to whitewash it. For all our beer cans, Coca-Cola, brothel money and cement laundering facilities for Vietnam women, and ditties like "Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream," which the Americans teach the Vietnamese children, can there be any doubt but that the Vietnamese wish us quite a few thousand miles away where we belong?

There is one thing the American people

owe to the Vietnamese: a monument to their guts.

—PATRICIA HIGHSMITH '42

Samois-sur-Seine, France

Miss Highsmith is the noted writer of suspense fiction.



Building a school

Reply

Mrs. Bingham replies: I am grateful for the opportunity, via a letter as against an article, to fluff my true feathers, which may turn out to be a bit of an astonishment to my sterner critics.

It was precisely because I loathe so much of what the United States is doing in Vietnam that my own "astonishments" originally arose. I didn't want to go there; I never thought the U.S. should become militarily so involved; I still think we should promptly stop, not pause but stop, bombing the North, etc. But in addition to being a dove (with a bit of owl) I am also a parrot; I am rewarded when I use words the right way and, in my opinion, the right way for a professional reporter is either to admit his personal views so that the reader can make allowance for these, as Mary McCarthy has recently and brilliantly done, or to keep these views out of the piece as much as is humanly possible.

In terms of space, moreover, I had to choose between airing my opinions, passionate but based primarily on reading, or reporting the evidence that had forced itself upon my eyes and ears despite these opinions. Miss McCarthy's three articles were of great length; *The New York Review* is more generous with space than is *Mademoiselle*, where my article first appeared. Then further cuts had to be made by the Barnard editors. Some included facts,

such as that "Half of the American marines in Vietnam have 'extended' their service beyond their original year; many wounded servicemen have volunteered to go back. Half of the AID officials and a fifth of the Embassy personnel . . . re-enlisted for a second tour of duty. . . ." Much of my piece was an attempt to make understandable these (to me at first) flabbergasting statistics.

Another cut was the opening section

Stoneleigh-Burnham

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Edward Everett Emerson, Headmaster
Box N, Greenfield, Massachusetts 01301

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RANDOO

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*N.J. residents: please add 3% sales tax.

which directly addressed the young woman whose beau or brother is in Vietnam. It suggested that hers may be the harder, lonelier role of the two, especially if he is assigned to the rehabilitative, rather than the destructive, side of the American presence there.

There are many honest people, including, I imagine, a couple of the above correspondents, who deplore an American "presence" in any undeveloped country, not only when military but also when in the form of AID or Peace Corps or Technical Assistance. I personally believe that far more good than harm can—and does—result from American assistance when sensitively handled, as it is, for example, by Chester Bowles in India.

I bitterly deplore the type and extent of our military presence in Vietnam, but the Vietnamese whom we and other visiting doves have talked to, either in French or in English and without interpreters, do not. We spent a whole evening privately with Dr. Dan, then a member of the Constituent Assembly, later a rival of Ky for the vice-presidency. He had been jailed by Diem and is open in his disapproval of the ruling generals, but says it would be catastrophic for South Vietnam to be abandoned by the Americans. When "Uncle Ho" took power in the North, his government engaged in such a bloodletting that Ho himself later admitted that it had been excessive. There are also more than a million Vietnamese who fled his rule, and in the south, many hamlet, village, and province leaders have subsequently and literally bet their lives that the American word could be trusted. What is to be done with all these people?

The cruelty of the dilemma is heightened for those Americans who think that our vast military presence in Vietnam was wrong to begin with, for the rehabilitative side is now muddying the issues while helping some of the people.

I agree with the correspondent who wrote that more treatment by the alumnae magazine of such subjects would be constructive. Especially interesting would be reports from Barnard students whose man is half a world away and seems, perhaps, even further.

This is a double introduction: to the first of a new column by various Directors of the AABC, which will appear from time to time, and to a new distinction to be awarded outstanding alumnae. This column was written by Director-at-Large CAROLYN OGDEN BROTHERTON '50, who serves this year as chairman of the Awards Committee.

Barnard has long been aware of having many distinguished alumnae who go their illustrious way without any formal recognition from their college. Two years ago a special committee of the Alumnae Board of Directors began looking into the awards bestowed on alumnae by other similar colleges and came to the conclusion that we too should have a way of honoring our outstanding graduates.

Acting on the recommendations of the special committee, the Alumnae Association of Barnard College will give a DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD for each year in which an appropriate recipient is found. The Award need not be given every year. An Awards Committee, chaired by a Director-at-Large and including the three alumnae trustees, the chairman of the Nominating Committee, and the President of the Alumnae Association *ex officio*, will accept nominations by any alumna and then make its recommendation to the Board of Directors.

The decision will certainly never be an easy one. To be considered for the Award an alumna should have carried out in her life after graduation the ideals of a liberal arts education. She should have achieved distinction in her chosen field of endeavor or have rendered outstanding service to the community or to the college.

If you know of an alumna you believe deserves this honor, please write a letter of recommendation including the following points:

- 1) The nature of her achievement.
- 2) What recognition she has won.
- 3) Ways in which she personifies the ideals of a liberal arts education.
- 4) Your reason for this choice.

Send your letters by March 15 to: Awards Committee, c/o Alumnae Office, Barnard College, New York, N. Y. 10027.

CLASS NEWS

06

Dorothy Brewster
310 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10025

Many of our classmates continue to be active in the affairs of the communities in which they live. In Millbrae, Calif., **MATILDA ERNST BALDWIN** is program chairman for a church group and works with a civic group, making surgical dressings for the Cancer Society. **EDYTH FREDERICKS** is busy with the San Francisco World Affairs Council and Israel Bond drives. **OLIVE PURDUE** runs an antique business in Hanover, N. J., "just enough to make pleasant contacts with friends old and new," and every week she entertains a branch of the Auxiliary of the Overlook Hospital, preparing bandages, making puppets and scrap-books for children, and decorating place cards for patients' trays. She summers with nieces and nephews in an old Adirondack camp. **ELEANOR HOLDEN STODDARD** enjoys a literary club in Madison, N. J., which does serious research for its reading reports. She and her invalid husband—who is always "carrying the torch for some worthwhile cause"—are helping to conserve the Great Swamp for a wildlife refuge, because they "can't bear to have it used for a jet airport."

MARION SIMONS is busy with church activities in Port Chester, N. Y., but was delighted when asked to join a little singing group to entertain shut-ins. She had never had compliments on her voice and is pleasantly surprised at 80-plus to be undertaking this new activity. **MILDRED WELLS** in Brooklyn continues to work in favorite organizations. **ELIZABETH POST** is still active in church work. **MARJORIE BROWN SHERWOOD**, busy for years in organizational activities in Indianapolis, has decided it is time for the younger generation to take over. Her own children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren are busy from California to Nigeria and Lebanon. **EDNA STITT ROBINSON** travelled last summer for 10 weeks in Europe, visiting Portugal, Spain, both Berlins, Austria, and Switzerland, returning on the last voyage of the Queen Mary. In NYC, she has a long-time involvement with the Home for the Aged and the Third Street Music School Settlement. **FLORENCE LILIENTHAL GITTERMAN** continues her interest in art courses and in languages. The fear that her descendants would include no males, the family habit being to produce only girl children, has been happily removed by arrival of her first great-grandson. **ELSIE EHRICH**, at Morning Glory Farm in Vt., lives in a modernized 175-year-old house, amid acres of woodland in "the most beautiful state in our beautiful country."

Greetings and good wishes to '06 classmates have come from **ETHEL KNOX COLTER**, **BESS EVANS EASTON**, **FLORENCE FOSHAY**, **MABEL RICH HORTON**, **FAITH CHIPPERFIELD KELLEY**, **FANNIE MAYER KORN**, and **MIN-**

NIE NIES ZANDSTRA.

Our class president, **JESSIE CONDIT**, attended sessions of the Barnard Alumnae Council Nov. 4.

Your class correspondent in NYC has survived two hold-ups and a bus accident in what she prefers to call the "jungle" rather than "Fun City," and spent the past summer recuperating in a quiet corner of Connecticut.

Our honorary president, **EDITH SOMBORN ISAACS**, reports that *Love Affair with a City*, the charming memoir of her late husband Stanley Isaacs, published last spring, is doing very well indeed. Edith began her writing career rather late, but we hope it is only a beginning.

09

Mrs. Leo (Dorothy Calman) Wallerstein
Kenilworth Road
Rye, New York 10580

The class of '09 held their annual fall luncheon Nov. 4 at Butler Hall. Present were: **MATHILDE ABRAHAM WOLFF**, **DEAN SMITH SCHLOSS**, **EMMA BUGBEE**, **HANNAH FALK HOFHEIMER**, **LUCY THOMPSON**, **ADELAIDE RICHARDSON**, and **DOROTHY CALMAN WALLERSTEIN**. **RUTH HARDY** and **ALICE GRANT** sent regrets and greetings, and the many letters received were full of news: **HORTENSE MURCH OWEN**, **ALICE JAGGARD**, **MAY INGALLS BEGGS**, and **ETHEL NYITRAY HERRMANN** described trips to various parts of Europe, the USA, and Expo.

EVELYN HOLT LOWRY and **ELSIE SMITH BARD** are busy with children and grandchildren. Evelyn's oldest granddaughter is training for the Peace Corp, expects to go to Kenya. **MARY DEMAREST**, recovering from a broken hip, is happy to be home in her apartment. **ETHEL GOODWIN** sent her usual cheerful and delightful description of life and scenery in Claremont, N. H., enclosing an article she wrote for the *Claremont Daily Eagle*. She has moved from the hospital to 44 Sullivan St., where she has a lovely home with the congenial company of other hospital volunteers. Ethel remained at the hospital long after she needed care, but was so useful in helping other patients that she was asked to stay on. She is planning to attend the 1969 reunion.

We hear through the "grapevine" that Curry Driggs, granddaughter of **EVA VOM BAUR HANSL** is about to make her debut in the chorus of "How Now Dow Jones."

11

Stella Bloch Hanau
360 West 22 Street, Apt. 12H
New York, N. Y. 10011

Classmates totaling a baker's dozen met Oct. 19

at the Barnard Club for an '11 fall party. Their interchange of news was augmented by many letters from those too far away to attend. Present were: **AURILL BISHOP**, **EMILIE BRUNING**, **THERESE CASSEL**, **VERA FUESLEIN**, **MARIE MASCHMEDT FUHRMANN**, **STELLA BLOCH**, **HANAU**, **FLORRIE HOLZWASSER**, **ADELE DUNCAN McKEOWN**, **MARY POLHEMUS OLYPHANT**, **HELEN RUNYON**, **MYRTLE SHWITZER**, **ROSE GERSTEIN SMOLIN**, and **ELISABETH THOMSON**.

13

Mrs. C. (Sallie Pero) Grant
5900 Arlington Avenue
Bronx, N. Y. 10471

Class president **JOAN SPERLING LEWINSON** gave a delightful cocktail and dinner party for '13's fall reunion at Delmonico's in NYC. The cocktails and canapes, followed by the roast beef dinner—from Hawaiian fruit boat through ice cream, petits fours and coffee—were marvelous. All seemed to enjoy the good food and good company thoroughly. Joan's guests were: **HAZEL MARTIN SPICER**, **MIRIAM GRENELLE MANDALIAN**, **NAOMI HARRIS WOLFSON**, **MARIETTE GLESS BARKHORN**, **HELEN FOLAND GRAHAM**, **IRMA VON GLAHN**, **JEAN SHAW HORN**, **ALICE G. BROWN**, **GRACE BROWN MANNING**, **IRMA UNTI PAGANELLI**, **LOUISE BARTLING WIEDHOPF**, **BEULAH BISHOP POND**, **LUCY POWELL**, **ETHEL WEBB FAULKNER**, **JEANNETTE VAN RAALE LEVISON**, **MARGUERITE NEUGASS KATZENSTEIN**, **MAY HESSBERG WEIS**, **EDITH BALMFORD**, **EDITH HALFPENNY**, **ANNA SALZMAN COHN**, **ANNA SURUT COHEN**, **SALLIE PERO GRANT**, **HARRIET SEIBERT**, **ELEANOR OERZEN SPERRY**, **HELEN CROSBY WEST**, **MARION NEWMAN HESS**, **MOLLY STEWART COLLEY**, **MOLLIE KATZ PERLMAN**.

We all missed **AUGUSTA MAGID SACHS** who died last August. It was Gus's habit to donate a lovely handbag to be raffled after dinner at \$1 a person for the Alumnae Fund. Not wanting to let the occasion pass without noting the loss of this dear classmate, Joan thoughtfully provided a lottery in her memory, with grand prize and three smaller ones. The grand prize was a handsome umbrella, won by Naomi. This time the proceeds will be applied to the expenses of our 55th reunion.

EDITH HALFPENNY reported some interesting information about Barnard today, which she had gleaned at the recent meeting of the Alumnae Council. At Brinckerhoff, Edith visited a class on the early Greek novel, with 3 girls and 1 boy in attendance. In fact, the "No smoking" signs and boys' washrooms all around seemed to indicate almost as many boys as girls in classes there. On the campus, the tennis courts are so full

of construction material that it is no longer possible to walk through that area.

Student groups are not causing disruption at Barnard—their aim is “participation rather than power.” That is, we think, they will leave final decisions to the Administration. Edith had a few other memos, such as: at the Council dinner a speaker remarked on the “blurring of sexes.” As for the New Chapter, the drive will be especially hard for capital gifts.

The evening ended with ideas for a reunion theme. A committee is working on this and will probably circulate a report in the near future. With sincere thanks to Joan for the wonderful dinner and very pleasant evening, the party came to an end.

14

Edith Mulhall Achilles
417 Park Avenue
New York N. Y. 10022

EDITH MULHALL ACHILLES and IPHIGENE OCHS SULZBERGER were co-hostesses Nov. 1 for a class reunion at Mrs. Sulzberger's NYC home. Although only those classmates who live close to the city were invited, this was the largest gathering for the class since their 50th reunion. Those attending were: EDITH MULHALL ACHILLES, DOROTHY HEROD ATWOOD, ELSA BECKER, WINIFRED BOEGEHOLD, MURIEL BOWDEN, LOUISE SILVERMAN CAMPE, LOUISE FOX CONNELL, ESTHER BEERS CORREGAN, JEAN BARRICK CRANE, BEATRICE HEINEMANN DESCHERE, HELEN DOWNES, JEANNETTE UNGER KANDER, GLADYS SELDNER GUMBINNER, MARGUERITE SCHORR MEYER, LUCIE PETRI, MARY LAWLER QUIMBY, GERTRUDE RAFF, FANNY SCHWARTZMAN RESS, CHARLOTTE LEWIN SAPINSLEY, ELISABETH SCHMIDT, MARY ROSS TOWNSEND, LILLIAN WALTON, and IPHIGENE OCHS SULZBERGER.

15

Margaret F. Carr
142 Hicks Street, Apt. 5D
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201

The class extends its condolences to CATHERINE FRIES SCHICK on the death of her distinguished husband, Dr. Bela Schick, who died Dec. 6. Dr. Schick, was a famous child specialist, developer of the Schick test for diphtheria. Recently, the Schicks had enjoyed frequent cruises through the Caribbean and this past summer they celebrated Dr. Schick's 90th birthday in their

country home in Garrison, New York.

We also mourn the death of our classmate MARJORIE HILLAS, sister-in-law of DOROTHY STANDBROUGH HILLAS, who died Dec. 5. Marjorie was Professor Emeritus at Columbia University Teachers College. The family asks that donations in her memory be made to the Parkinson Foundation, Inc., National, in NYC.

ALICE MALLESon DENNISTON owns, manages, and lives in a 12-unit apartment house in Pasadena, Calif. A son Robert is also in Calif.; a Rutgers alumnus, he has just been named Dean of Flintridge Prep School for Boys in La Canada. Alice likes the year-round warmth of Calif., but confesses she is still an easterner at heart. NINA WASHBURN DeMUTH enjoyed a varied vacation this year, visiting several N. J. sites, as well as colonial Williamsburg and the Amish country. Congratulations on the 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 3 of ALMA HERZFELD OPPENHEIMER. LUCY MORGENTHAU HEINEMAN enjoyed meeting Barnard's new president at the November Alumnae Council.

ELLA LOURIA BLUM works at the Breukelen Recreations Rooms and for the Louise Wise Adoption Services, part of the United Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. HELEN MacDONALD KUZMIER spent a pleasant summer gardening, won a 1st prize in horticulture for her roses. Helen and husband George winter in Hollywood, Fla., through May and promise a warm welcome for any '15ers. MAY COATES SPENCER writes enthusiastically of her volunteer work in the Morningside House library and as a receptionist at a fine arts gallery on Madison Ave.

IVA KEMPTON, one of our DAR's, wrote from Cambridge, N. Y., in praise of the rural life. She will be in Winter Park, Fla., until April. ELIZABETH TRUNDLE BARTON is vice chairman of the Queen Anne County Md. State Central Com.; attended the Eastern Republican Women's Convention in Boston this past October. She laments that women in politics are largely confined to fund-raising and envelope-stuffing. ESTELLE KRAUSE GOLDSMITH toured the British Isles in Aug. and Sept. and visited her grandson, who is working for a doctorate at Cambridge. GRACE GREENBAUM EPSTEIN is still in the job placement field she began before marrying and is now working on a White Plains program "Vistas for Women" and "Paths to the Job Mart." GRACE HUBBARD and EMMA KELLEY LOCKE enlivened their summers with a visit together.

A letter to DOROTHY EARLE STANLEY (Mrs. Henry A.) was returned "unknown." Does any classmate have her current address? The Barnard Club of Brooklyn received a gift from George Tobin in memory of his sister ELISE TOBIN, who died in 1966. FREDa KIRCHWEY CLARK and husband Evans divided last summer between their home in Easthampton and a family camp in Nova Scotia. They were visited by their French-speaking daughter-in-law Mimi and their 2 grandchildren, Philip and Marie-Gabrielle. The Clark's

son Mike works for the International Labor Office in Geneva. Now in New York, Freda's particular interest is the "Committee for a Democratic Spain."

16

Emma Seipp
140 West 57 Street
New York, N. Y. 10019

Class president GLADYS PEARSON FEER underwent heart surgery early in October. We are glad to hear of her good recovery; she has been convalescing at the home of her son in Media, Pa. Because Gladys was unable to attend the 16th Alumnae Council Nov. 3 and 4, that privilege was shared by ELEANOR WALLACE HERBERT, EMMA SEIPP, and HELEN ROSENSTEIN SHAPIRO as class representatives.

RUTH SALOM MANIER returned last August from exciting travels to countries behind the Iron Curtain and to Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. She writes happily of visits to the families of her son in Wisc. and her daughter in Ala.

Sometimes class members respond to inquiries by saying modestly, "my life has not been filled with great adventure" and then go on to describe what seem to be very full and happy years. One such letter from MADELEINE ROS TAYLOR reports that for 18 years she has served as an active volunteer for the N.Y. Women's Council of the Save the Children Federation; she was Council president for several years as well. But this is secondary to her special interest: her family. The Taylors have a daughter, 2 sons, and 8 grandchildren. One son is with American University in Washington, D.C.; the other with the State Department, at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

17

Mrs. C. F. (Freda Wobber) Marden
P.O. Box 173
New Brunswick, N. J. 08903

The class mourns the death of 2 outstanding members: GLADYS L. PALMER, former director of the Industrial Research Unit at the Univ. of Penn., and ELIZABETH WRIGHT HUBBARD, Manhattan physician and leader in the field of homeopathy. A graduate of Columbia's P. & S. and former president of the American Institute of Homeopathy, she will be missed by her husband, children, grandchildren, and many friends—such as classmate and colleague DOT CURNOW, who writes, "There can never be another Elizabeth."

The International Federation of University Women has established a fund to honor DR. DOROTHY LEET, its former president and former president of Reid Hall in Paris. In keeping

with Dr. Leet's "deep interest in developing nations," award recipients will be chosen from IFUW members living or working in countries with low per capita incomes. *ADELAIDE BUNKER de CABSONNE* writes from London that she has just produced a private printing of poems, including verses written while she was at Barnard. Having retired 4 years ago, she enjoys entertaining a large number of visitors who range "from a Nigerian garage owner to an archbishop. They all get tea and biscuits and we talk of everything under the sun for hours." She reports that *LUKIE PETERS BEAZLEY* '19 is also living in the London area.

MARGUERITE MACKEY is active in civic affairs in St. Petersburg, Fla. She has just retired from teaching school and is keeper of the Westminster Library there, her "first love" among her varied activities. *JANET FOX WING* and her husband Andrew moved to Laguna Beach, Calif., in late 1963, from where she writes, "I don't feel retired. I am not gainfully employed, but for the first time in many years, I have a full-time job as homemaker and a member of the community. As for my career, I was an advertising copy writer with leading agencies." Since her husband's stroke 5 years ago, Janet helps him in his "absorbing interest"—gardening and is now helping him organize a men's garden club. They both enjoy the lively cultural life in their new home town and Janet also enjoys swimming and hopes to return to playing tennis!

The class is saddened at the news of the death of its classmate *ESTHER LEWIS BERNFELD* and extends its sympathy to *RUTH KANNOFSKY SENGSTAKEN* on the loss of her husband last June. Ruth lives on Shelter Island and is active in its Episcopal Churchwomen club, the Altar Guild, and the Garden Club.

18

Mrs. H. (Edith Baumann) Benedict
15 Central Park West
New York, N. Y. 10023

SOPHIA AMSON HARRISON has been a legal aid to the New York State Legislature for the past 3 years and for the past 6 months legal aid to Constitutional Convention President, Anthony Travia.

20

Janet McKenzie
222 East 19 Street
New York, N. Y. 10003

For those of you who are still wondering where to take your next trip, here are a few suggestions from some of our travelers: *ESTHER SCHWARTZ CAHEN* and her husband Leon began their trip in Paris, where "everyone, including the police, seemed more courteous than

we had found them in the past. . . . Because of the unusually fine weather this year, we enjoyed outdoor cafe sitting, as we watched hippies from all the nations of the world. Often they would stop and sing for us." From Paris, the Cahens drove to Switzerland and stayed at a favorite hotel in Merlingen, between Interlaken—"a lovely, bustling tourist city"—and Thun—"a medieval city that is enchanting." Thence, a drive down to Italy to Forte Dei Marmi, a resort on the Italian Riviera—"a wide lovely beach on the Mediterranean, with a backdrop of mountains that supplied Michaelangelo with the marble for all his magnificent sculptures." Looking back on this trip, the Cahens felt that they had seen and learned more from their visits to a few selected spots than on previous, more peripatetic trips.

MARJORIE LOCKHART spent 3 rainy, but thoroughly enjoyable weeks in the British Isles, "beginning in Ireland, the greenest green land I ever did see." In Dublin she was thrilled to see the 8th-century illuminated manuscript of the Gospels, *The Book of Kells*, in Trinity College library and in Scotland, the home and working area of Sir Walter Scott. England was impressive for its contrasts: the new and modern Coventry Cathedral and the "equally impressive" traditional Westminster Abbey as well as Stonehenge, "that strange, unique, and fascinating monument from Druid times."

FLORIDA OMEIS writes from Galesburg, Ill., of a favorite place she visited last summer, the tiny Austrian province of Burgenland. Formerly a part of Hungary, Burgenland still offers gypsy music, Hungarian food and language. Joseph Haydn is buried in the capital, Eisenstadt, the site of Esterhazy Castle where he lived and composed the majority of his work. The town of Rust on Lake Neusiedler is a huge bird sanctuary, where storks nest on chimney tops in summer, but spend the winter in Africa. "This is a land of vineyards and castles, but it was unique to see fortified churches dating from the days when invading hordes poured across these regions."

JANET McKENZIE, class correspondent, took an exciting vacation herself: to an exotic, beautiful island in our own country, Oahu, Hawaii—boasting 700 miles of improved roads with no billboards, the only royal place on American soil, and an excellent university. Janet recommends staying at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Kamuela on the largest island of Hawaii. The hotel is built on solid blue rock and features an open reception area with a roll-away roof for bad weather. The interior decor displays objects from all over the world, so one can "travel" from India to Zanzibar by merely touring the hotel.

JOSEPHINE MacDONALD LAPRESE reports some informal class reunions this past year, the most recent of which in mid-September when she entertained *PAULINE BENTON* who was on her way home to Carmel, Calif., after a European trip. Other guests were *AMY RAYNOR*, *DOROTHEA LEMCKE*, *MARGARET WILKENS*, *DOROTHY ROBB SULTZER*, *MARY GARNER YOUNG*, *HELEN BALL DEAN* '21, and

NO NEWS

Correspondents for the classes which lack any news in this issue are as follows:

04
Florence L. Beeckman
Pugsley Hill Road
Amenia, N. Y. 12501

05
Mrs. E. C. (Alice Draper) Carter
215 East 72 Street
New York, N. Y. 10021

07
Florence Furth Dalsimer
320 East 52 Street
New York, N. Y. 10022

08
Mrs. W. (Florence Wolff) Klaber
425 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10025

10
Marion Montesper Miller
160 East 48 Street, Apt. 7-R
New York, N. Y. 10017

12
Mrs. H. (Lucile Mordecai) Lebair
180 West 58 Street
New York, N. Y. 10019

19
Mrs. W. E. (Constance Lambert) Doepele
P.O. Box 49
West Redding, Conn. 06896

24
Mrs. E. (Fanny Steinschneider) Clark
201 East 79 Street
New York, N. Y. 10021

28
Mrs. D. (Florence Atkins) Dunham
270 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10025

36
Mrs. L. E. (Sonya Turitz) Schopick
52 Algonquin Road
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

39
Mrs. J. (Emma Smith) Rainwater
342 Mt. Hope Boulevard
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10706

41
Mrs. J. M. (Helen Sessinghaus) Williams
336 Westview Avenue
Leonia, N. J. 07605

45
Mrs. J. (Marjorie Corson) Andreen
Box 113
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

51
Bernice Greenfield Silverman
303 West 66 St., Apt. 8F East
New York, N. Y. 10023

AGNES MacDONALD '23. Envoys to Europe reported satisfactory trips and Dot Lemcke was off in a few days for Germany.

21

Mrs. L. (Marie Mayer) Tachau
3917 Elfin Road
Louisville, Ky. 40207

GRACE GREEN ROBBINS has retired from her New Jersey home to Miami Beach, Fla. RUTH CLENDENIN GRAVES and husband Earl have been traveling southward since early October. First memorable stop was in New Orleans, where they took a freighter to and through the Panama Canal and down the coast of South America; latest word was from Chile. HELEN JONES GRIFFIN enjoyed a delightful dinner with LUCILLE ARKINS THOMPSON and her husband John at their attractive new apartment in the City, with a gorgeous view of the East River's lights and bridges.

CLARA WEISS reports having spent a delightful summer, particularly the month traveling abroad and attending a conference on Meditation in Tunbridge Wells, England. She also visited Norway, Denmark, and northern Portugal. This conference is an annual event for Clara, who meets with world-wide groups whose common purpose is attempting to help in the "forward-going work of mankind through means of meditation and prayer, seeking to anchor in our lives certain divine laws and principles by building in conditions which will reflect them spiritually." For those who as yet haven't had the joy of going by train from Bergen to Oslo, Clara highly recommends this "fabulous journey" for the "extraordinary experience of cutting through fjords, climbing over mountains down through valleys and dales to the capital of Norway—all this with eye-filling beauty and charming, warm hospitality of the Norwegians who provide excellent train accommodations very reasonably priced." Clara has been a staff member of the School for Esoteric Studies in NYC for the past 11 years.

RACHEL SOUHAMI De LEEUW writes from the office of volunteer services at the UN, with which she has been associated since its planning stage in early 1948. This is an integral section of the UN office of personnel and its services are entirely on behalf of the UN Secretariat in the cultural and recreational areas. Rachel's specialty is counseling on schools and children's camps. "I find it interesting and challenging to achieve communication with people of diverse traditions, to understand their hesitations and questions, and help them obtain the information they need in order to come to a decision; and I believe they feel secure in being able to bring their questions to one whose only interest is to serve them and not to arrive at a particular conclusion." ALICE BRADY PELS writes about an October trip to Czechoslovakia as "very interesting if a bit disil-

lusioning." Having expected progress, they found a "depressed drab country, poor and in need of repairs." People expressed to them the sentiment that conditions would improve in the future, but that their own generation would not see this improvement, in spite of small steps forward that were in evidence.

LESLEY FROST BALLANTINE's summer school in La Granja, near Madrid, has now completed its 5th season. Lesley has just returned from a trip to the Far East, where she met Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and then had a reunion with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan. She then went on a lecture tour which ended in Louisville, Ky., where she and MARIE MAYER TACHAU had a brief visit together. Marie will soon have a new children's book on the market, and her first two books have been reissued.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to ELEANOR CASTLE NEALE and EMMA NEALE SLOVER. Walter Neale, Eleanor's husband and Emma's brother, died last summer in San Raphael, Calif.

22

Marion Vincent
30 West 60 Street, Apt. 3F
New York, N. Y. 10023

Ruth Koebler Settle
380 Main Street, Apt. 31
Chatham, N. J. 07928

These notes are a continuation of the ones started in the Fall issue. As you will have noticed, I try to keep them in alphabetical order so as not to skip anyone from whom we have heard.

NATALIE GORTON HUMPHREY missed our reunion last June because she accompanied her husband to his 50th reunion at Worcester Tech. in Mass. KATHARINE BASSLER KEPLER still has a home in Baden-Baden, Germany, but in '66-'67 she was a substitute teacher in Providence and for this academic year will be teaching at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. MARGARET HANNUM LERCH retired as public welfare caseworker in '62 and is now active in church work. Since returning to Calif. after our reunion, LUCY O. LEWTON has retired as head of technical literature section of Riker Labs, Inc. and has become a consultant for the same concern. Lucy recently moved to an apartment in Ventura, Calif., from her house in Canoga Park. "I kept all the Russian things . . . my pet plants in tubs are thriving on a balcony . . . and I have a gorgeous view of the curving ocean front 3 miles away."

MARJORIE McINTYRE lives in Toronto. She retired from general practice as a physician in '62 and from part-time work in a chronic hospital last year. MARGOT EMERSON MANVILLE had to change her plans of coming to re-



Alice Brady Pels photographed
Czechoslovakian children on their
way to school.

union because her family wanted to go to Expo at that time. ANNE RATCHFORD McMAHON signed up for reunion, but went to Spain and Portugal in May and unfortunately caught the flu. One of her twin sons is a banker and lives at home with her in Danbury, the other son is a lawyer living in Grosse Pointe, Mich. Daughter Robin, a Wellesley grad, is the mother of 6.

MAJEL BROOKS MILLER and her husband moved to the eastern shore of Maryland last June where they have built a new home for retirement. Many happy days to them! ADELE HENRY MULLER lives in Fanwood, N.J., teaches piano and tutors math and French. Her husband is retired; they have 1 daughter and 2 granddaughters. GERTRUDE MANNHARDT PENNY had a long year of illness and was unable to join us; her husband filled out our questionnaire and gave us her news, for this we are grateful.

VIRGINIA RANSON lives in Huntington, W. Va., has "taken a trip to Europe; gone around the world in 80 days; flown to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and retired from teaching" in the last 5 years. LOUISE EMERSON RONNEBECK wrote from her home in Bermuda that she has made several trips abroad and is still painting. In 1966 she did an "8'x16' free-form mural painting for the lobby of St. Brendan's Mental Hospital in Bermuda." RUTH SCHLESINGER SCOTT came to the lectures and lunch on Friday but couldn't stay for the later events. Ruth has been very busy restoring colonial houses in recent years and she looks as though this agrees with her! VEEVA SWORTS SHETRON has 5 grandchildren and in the fall of '64 made "a very enjoyable tour by bus through England, Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland and France." CAROL GIBBS SMITH has retired from teaching, but is very busy this year "handling the distribution of her son's book, *The Buffalo River Country*." As soon as he completes his masters degree at the Univ. of Michigan in natural resources administration he will return to his next assignment as an engineer in the National Parks Service. EDITH MENDEL STERN has moved back to Washington, D.C. Her most recent task in writing was the updating of the 1962 edition of *Mental Illness: A Guide for the Family*, published this summer.

RUTH CLARK STERNE's sister wrote that Ruth is an invalid and unable to attend the reunion. We were sorry to hear this and send her our kindest regards. DOROTHY S. THOMAS is professor and research director at the Univ. of Penn. and has acted as a UN technical assistant in India in 1963, gave the inaugural address for

IAUW in Brisbane, Australia in '64, and was chairman and organizer of a symposium for the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia in '66. **LOIS A. TUTTLE** is still an active secretary; she made a trip to Brazil and Peru in '65. **EVA DANIELS WEBER** has retired from teaching, has 5 grandchildren, is doing "some work on our family history, playing the organ and planning to travel this year." **FLORENCE BLEECKER WESTPHAL** writes from Puyallup, Wash., that she took graduate work at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and has retired from high school teaching, foreign missionary service, and work as student personnel secretary at college. Her husband is minister of Community Church and she "conducts junior choir, accompanies adult choir and edits church bulletin, etc." Florence lived in "Old China" from 1929-32.

MARY (May) DENTON WILSON wrote from her farm in Wyoming, N.Y., that she was "too busy with my home and family to look backward; sorry I can't help you girls celebrate. I have 2 children now teaching in college—music and physics, and my oldest is a kindergarten teacher." **EVELYN ORNE YOUNG** had a granddaughter in '64 and 2 grandsons the next year.

These notes, compiled in the summer and fall of '67, will not appear until Feb. of '68. Please excuse any errors or discrepancies! I hope you have read the Fall issue and noticed our wonderful record of participation in the Alumnae Fund. May I take this opportunity to thank you all for your support and urge you to continue.

Most sincerely, Marion Vincent

23

Mrs. G. G. (Estella Raphael) Steiner
110 Ash Drive
Great Neck, N. Y. 11021

The lovely Riverdale home of a gracious hostess, **DOROTHY MALONEY JOHNSON**, was the setting Oct. 28 for the annual fall tea. Attending were **ELIZABETH R. WOOD**, **AGNES MacDONALD**, **LEONE NEWTON WILLET**, **KATHERINE SHEA CONDON**, **EDYTHE SHEEHAN DINEEN**, **CLARE LOFTUS VERILLI**, **MARION BYRNES FLYNN**, **HELEN GRAY SHAW**, **PAULINE FULCHER STONE**, **RUTH STRAUSS HANAUER**, **RUTH LUST-BADER ISRAEL**, **EMILY MARTENS FORD**,

GRACE H. BECKER, and **ESTELLA RAPHAEL STEINER**. Among the topics of discussion were preliminary plans for our 45th reunion in June. Our vice-president and reunion chairman, **ALICE BURBANK RHOADS**, appointed a committee and held a meeting before she left for England. Details will be worked out after she returns. The members of the committee are the executive board: **ELIZABETH R. WOOD**, president; **EFFIE MOREHOUSE**, treas.; **AGNES MacDONALD**, fund chairman; **ESTELLARAPHAEL STEINER**, correspondent; plus **DOROTHY JOHNSON**, **ETHEL H. WISE**, **KATHERINE SHEA CONDON**, **NANCY BOYD WILLEY**, **ARCADIA NEAR PHILLIPS**, **DOROTHY ROMAN FELDMAN**.

EDYTHE SHEEHAN DINEEN's son, Francis X., head of the New Haven Legal Aid Bureau, has been named chairman of the juvenile delinquency committee of the New Haven Citizens Action Committee. This is an honorary position, dedicated to a great public need. Her other son is with Deering Milliken, NYC, and has made her the grandmother of James Sheehan Dineen, 2½. Edythe has done some exciting traveling: Katmandu, Nepal; Machu Pichu, Peru, and Serengati, Kenya.

MARION BYRNES FLYNN spent June in England and Ireland and the rest of the summer at her place in Dorset, Vt., where she got her granddaughters off to a good start in tennis. The new musical on Broadway "Henry Sweet Henry" is based on her daughter's novel *World of Henry Orient*. Marion's husband Rogers teaches at Rutgers in Newark.

MARGARET MILLER ROGERS visited **EMILY MARTENS FORD** for a week in May and later **EDITH CURRAN OWEN '25** in Arizona. She has been staffing the booth sponsored by 14 eastern colleges to disseminate information to future students and has also been lecturing to adult women under the sponsorship of the Women's Assoc. of Cleveland College.

The class joins in offering condolences to **MARY E. FOXELL** whose mother died Oct. 7. Mary's address is P.O. Box 657, Herbert Apts., Troy, N.Y. 12181.

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25

Mrs. S. W. (Anne Leerburger) Gintell
30 West 60 Street
New York, N. Y. 10023

CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG LEWIS' book *Lemon in the Basket* was listed as one of the year's outstanding thrillers in the Dec. 3 *New York Times Book Review*.

MADELINE HOOKE RICE's daughter Megan was in Biafra during the civil war and was finally ordered to leave through the efforts of the US government. Eager to return, she is now teaching biology in Rye, N.Y. Another classmate's

daughter had an adventurous experience: **THELMA BURLEIGH COWAN's** daughter and family were caught in the Alaskan floods and had to be evacuated. She is now spending some time with Thelma in South Bend. **FLORENCE KELSEY SCHLEICHER's** daughter and family are also abroad—enjoying an interesting life in Milan.

26

Mrs. M. F. (Ruth Friedman) Goldstein
295 Central Park West
New York, N. Y. 10024

After a hectic year as grade advisor for the freshmen class at Flushing High School, in addition to teaching 9th and 11th year math, **ANNE TORPY TOOMEY** writes she was glad to retreat to her home on Peconic Bay in Southampton. She entertained **MAY SEELEY** for a long weekend and **BELLE OTTO TALBOT** dropped in on Labor Day. Anne adds that she loves having Barnardites visit during the summer, so plan a visit to Southampton now!

27

Mrs. R. E. (Jean MacLeod) Kennedy
464 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10027

Compilation of the class questionnaire prepared for reunion showed that in the 1st decade after graduation, marriages predominated as the most important activity in our lives; jobs, mostly teaching, ran a close second. The 2nd decade was primarily devoted to child raising; the average number of children was 3½. Volunteer service and war work also rated high. The 3rd decade highlights were children's graduations and being happy mothers of the bride or groom. In the 4th decade, grandchildren were by all odds the primary interest. **MILDRED MEHRINGER CLEGG** reported 25. She set a record and was way above average, but after all she had 8 children to start with! For the 5th decade, 1967-77, the projections were travel, relaxing in retirement, and pursuing varied hobbies.

Our new class fund chairman **DOROTHY MUELLER SCULLY** was named director of the Monmouth County, N.J., Library Assoc. last June. She is also vice president of the Barnard Club there, and of the Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Red Bank. She has traveled in 46 of the 50 states, as well as Europe and Central America, and for years had a most interesting job as law clerk and assistant to a N.J. Supreme Court judge. At the moment, Dorothy is waiting eagerly to receive our class gifts to the Barnard Fund.

ADELAIDE RODSTROM ROSENFELD, who

did post-graduate work in law, math, statistics and chemistry at Columbia and law at Fordham, then combined raising a family with a teaching career. Husband David is chairman of the Photography Dept. at the High School of Art and Design. This summer they toured the Scandinavian countries and were amazed at the complete lack of poverty. Among the delightful memories: "the unforgettable splendor of the fjords, the cleanliness of all 3 countries, the blending of old and new in the big cities, the tranquility of the countryside, the absence of tensions... I had an opportunity to visit Rod in Sweden where my father was born, to see the home my grandmother lived in and to make the acquaintance of a number of my 1st cousins and their families after all these years. They were so cordial and interesting, and welcomed us so wholeheartedly." More joy was to come on their return: the birth of their 2nd grandson.

ALUMNAE LUNCH

Midtown Lunch, 12:30 p.m., at the Columbia Club, 4 West 43 Street, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. All alumnae welcome.

JUDY CAUFFMAN SATTLER and her husband spent 4 months in Peru in 1966 where he helped to reorganize a chemical lab and taught 11 Peruvian chemical engineers. They were 125 miles out of Lima and Judy spent her time learning Spanish and riding a bike all over the country sightseeing. They were there during the terrible, massive earthquake. The Sattlers felt that the country was making progress through a democratic form of government, but the dire poverty outside large and beautiful cities like Lima was unbelievable. The highlight of their stay was a trip to Machu Picchu, the ancient Inca city discovered in 1911.

Back to home territory, **VERONICA A. MYERS** is still hard at work educating America's youth. She has been principal of P.S. 152 for many years and is full of enthusiasm for her calling. Like all City schools, it has experienced many changes, but she feels that facing up to the challenges created by these changes and trying to draw something constructive out of them is a fascinating occupation. "The important thing is to do one's share." Veronica is president of the City branch of the National Council of Administrative Women in Education.

MARIE SCHNEIDERS is chairman of the Smith College German Dept., where she has been a member of the faculty for 30 years. She spent last year in Europe with a group of 18 Smith girls and 1 Yale boy (!) for their junior year study in Hamburg, although they included a good bit of traveling.

In the business world **HARRIET WILLINSKY GOODMAN** is still sales promotion manager of Filene's in Boston, a "job that has been a time

consuming, but rewarding, full-time pastime, one that offers scope, inspiration and vistas of opportunity to exercise the creative muscles. Writing and art direction in advertising, drama in fashion shows... lots of travel connected with this job, and lots of fun. Guess by now we've covered at least once most parts of the negotiable globe."

29

Mrs. J. (Dorothy Neuer) Sweedler
87 Kingsbury Road
New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804

14 classmates attended the October Deanery dinner and although this reunion was smaller than usual, it was just as pleasant as always. Present were: **BARBARA MAVROPOULOS FLOROS**, **AMY JACOBGOELL**, **MARTHA WEINTRAUB GOLDSTEIN**, **MARIA IPPOLITO IPPOLITO**, **MARGARET JENNINGS**, **JULIE NEWMAN MERWIN**, **ROSE PATTON**, **MADELINE RUSSELL ROBINTON**, **DOROTHY NEUER SWEEDLER**, **ELSIE BARBER TRASK**, **RUTH von ROESCHLAUB**, **MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE**, and **VIRGINIA COOK YOUNG**.

84 classmates replied to the dinner invitation and some of their news follows. **MADELINE RUSSELL ROBINTON** reports visiting **ELEANOR ROSENBERG** in Oxford—England, not Mississippi, and **KATHARINE SHOREY** saw **MARIAN RESS LACHMAN** in York—Pennsylvania, not England.

Happily retired are **ALLISON WIER**, **IRENE EMERSON ALLCOCK**, **MARGARET CARRIGAN** (who was called back to Northern Arizona Univ. to receive the Distinguished Faculty Award), **RUTH RABLEN FRANZEN**, **MIRIAM KANTER BUXBAUM**, **ELIZABETH KEUTHER GAFFNEY**, **HAZEL RUSSELL BIRD**, and **MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE**.

On the other hand, **EDITH I. SPIVACK** announces that she does not intend to retire at all, and new jobs are reported by **MATILDA SOMMERFIELD MILLER**, counselor at N.Y. State A & T College at Farmingdale; **JULIE NEWMAN MERWIN**, assistant at the Aaron E. Norman Fund; **ANNY BIRNBAUM BRIEGER**, with M. Fabricant & Sons; **SHIRLEY ARMITAGE BRIDGWATER**, staff editor, Princeton Univ. Press; **HELEN PALLISTER**, teaching psych. at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.; **MEGAN LAIRD COMINI**, asst. professor of Italian at S.M.U.; and **ELSA E. ROBINSON**, asst. dean in the Office of Counseling Service, NYU Washington Square College.

New grandchildren are proudly claimed by **RUTH LOUNSBURG LUCAS**, **ETHEL PERLMAN HIRSCH**, **LOUISE LAIDLAW BACKUS**, **VIRGINIA COOK YOUNG**, **BESSIE BERGNER SHERMAN**, **VIRGINIA MILLER WOOD**, **NAN KELSEY CROOK**, **AMY JACOB GOELL**,

IRENE EMERSON ALLCOCK, and HELEN SAVERY HUNGERFORD.

Many of us have children in the armed forces. BEULAH ALLISON GRANRUD's son has just been made director of the Navy's ships' stores of the world. LILLIAN TIERNEY WEATHERBY's twin sons are in the services, one in the Army and the other in the Air Force. ELINOR GOLDMAN AVERY's son and daughter are in the Navy. Happiest of all must be ELEANOR BONBRIGHT THATCHER, whose youngest son has just returned safely from 2 years with the Seabees in Vietnam. May all the others fare as well, say we.

ELIZABETH HUGHES GOSSETT reports that she has been housebound due to a broken hip. We hope she is fully recovered by now. Her husband has been elected president of the American Bar Association and they expect to do a great deal of traveling in the next 2 years.

EDITH BIRNBAUM OBLATT just returned from a trip to Sicily, Turkey, and the northern wilds of Greece—an interesting trip, though primitive and tiring. MILDRED CLAYTON CURRAN visited the Near East and arrived in Athens right after the Coup. DOROTHY NEUER SWEEDLER took a fascinating tour of the Orient this spring and was in Hong Kong between incidents.

30

Mrs. W. (Delia Brown) Unkelbach
Sound Avenue, Box 87
Mattituck, N. Y. 11952

MARJORIE DEAN caught us up with her interesting recent past and present work: "I spent 4 years in Nigeria, 1959 through 1962, teaching in native schools, first in secondary school, then in a Muslim Teachers' College, before the Peace Corps was a gleam in Kennedy's eye. I came back to Toledo to live not with, but near, members of my family, in a pleasant apartment where I have space to do some gardening... I have been a member of the Board of the Toledo branch of AAUW until this year, and sponsored an interesting science group for 4 years, a development of drama group, and one for the study of world problems... take a part of my time and much interest. The Toledo Naturalists Assoc. keeps me up to date on bird-watching. I visit a blind friend every week, reading for her and writing for her... I am attempting some writing; good exercise of the mind even if nothing sells."

CELINE GREENEBAUM MARCUS and husband Josh are NYC social workers, since returning to NY from Long Beach, Calif., in 1959. Celine is associate executive director of Lenox Hill Neighborhood Assoc. Son Daniel is a Yale Law graduate who lives in a suburb of Washington, D.C., with his wife and 1½-year-old

daughter. He is associated with a law firm in Washington. Older daughter Ann holds an M.A. in political sociology from the London School of Economics and is working on her doctorate at Columbia. Younger daughter Dorothy is a sophomore at the Univ. of Chicago.

BEE ELFENBEIN KRAWITT writes that she has nothing "earthshaking" to report, but one couldn't keep from thinking just how earthshaking it would be if everyone could write, "My family and I are well and happy."

31

Catherine M. Campbell
304 Read Avenue
Crestwood, N. Y. 10707

The class extends its sympathy to HELEN METZER KLEINER and SALLY JANE KLEINER '69 as well as to the rest of their family on the death of their husband and father, Dr. Solomon Kleiner. Helen, herself an M.D. is back to work as supervising psychiatrist in charge of the children's unit at Middletown State Hospital, N.Y., but admits "it's hard to get used to the void." Helen received personal notes of condolence from WINIFRED SCOTT DORSCHUG, THEA BELLANCA, and ROSLYN STONE WOLMAN. Roslyn was on her way to Calif. at the time she wrote. This past Oct. she as president of the Barnard Club of Philadelphia, represented Barnard at the inauguration of Haverford College's new president.

'31 was represented at the 30's reunion dinner by ESTHER GRABELSKY BIEDERMAN, SUZANNE SWAIN BROWN, CATHERINE CAMPBELL, JEANETTE KROTINGER FISHER, EVA MICHAELIS JACOBY, EDITH HUNSDON LICHTENSTEIN, ELSE ZORN TAYLOR, HELEN BOSCH VAVRINA, EDNA MEYER WAINERDI.

CAROLINE RATAJACK ROGOZINSKI writes that she is taking a sabbatical from her teaching position in Massapequa to attend the Univ. of Arizona, where she will take courses in library studies. JEANETTE KROTINGER FISHER reports that her older son Henry is working with the model cities administration in Washington and that younger son Morris is practicing medicine in Boston.

FLORENCE SUSKIND LIEF caught us up with her busy life: she has a double research appointment at the Univ. of Pennsylvania as associate professor of virology in pediatrics in the School of Medicine and associate professor of microbiology in clinical studies in the School of Veterinary Medicine. A year ago June her twin daughters were married, both to physicians and both girls are now in social work. Her son, also a physician, was married in Aug. and he is now a resident in psychiatry in NYC.

OBITUARIES

Extending deepest sympathy to their families, friends, and classmates, the Associate Alumnae announce with regret the following deaths:

- 02 Margaret Clark Sumner December 11
- 03 Anita Cohn Block December 11
- 05 Charlotte Solomon Schneider
September
Elizabeth Buckingham Gentleman
October 27
- 08 Mary Marshall Duffee March 20, 1966
- 13 Harriet Winship Poore December 6
- 14 Elsa G. Becker December 27
Sarah E. Sturges October
- 15 Marjorie Hillas December 5
- 21 Ethel Ramage December 26
- 22 Nancy Kimball Hubert November 30
- 23 Mary Taliaferro Webb October 30
- 27 Ware Torrey Budlong November 13
- 28 Hannah Semmel Waters
Summer, 1967
- 30 Jessie Whiteside Emerson
November 23
- 33 Jean Griesey Mims November 10
- 40 Gladys Miller Sohmer December 28
- 46 Katherine Lyons Riordan October 29
- 64 Vera Ann Richman January 13, 1968

32

Mrs. C. (Janet McPherson) Halsey
400 East 57 Street
New York, N. Y. 10022

What started as a 4-class interim reunion dinner back in 1963 at the suggestion of '32 expanded Nov. 2 into a Thirties Decade Dinner. Classmates who returned to enjoy this very pleasant affair were: ADELAIDE BRUNS CANN, JULIET BLUME FURMAN, DOROTHY ROE GALLANTER, ALICE HAINES, JANET McPHERSON HALSEY, CAROLINE ATZ HASTORF, HARRIETTE KUHLMAN, FLORA HAGOPIAN O'GRADY, LORRAINE POPPER PRICE. Harriette is our new class representative until 1969, filling out the term of the late CARYL CURTIS.

EDNA BLACK KORNBLITH reports she is still teaching high school English. Eldest daughter Phyllis and her husband Herbert are the proud parents of Jeanne Diane, born Nov. 7, 1966; Herbert is completing his studies at Harvard for a Master of Business Administration degree. Edna's 2nd daughter Elaine was married last June to another Harvard man and is also living in Cambridge, where Elaine works with mentally retarded children. Youngest daughter Alice is a June grad of the Univ. of Wisc. and working in psychology for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

ADELAIDE BRUNS CANN reports that son William is a freshman at Columbia Engineering.

MARTHA MAACK ENGLISH is still working for the Harkness Fellowships of the Commonwealth Fund. Daughter Abigail is a freshman at Radcliffe. ISABEL BOYD is busy as chief medical record librarian at White Plains Hospital and active in the Morningside Heights Republican Club. VERA BEHRIN is spending her sabbatical leave in Arizona, having received her Master of Science degree in Library Science from Columbia in Feb. 1967.

HORTENSE CALISHER HARNACK was 1 of 9 writers honored by the National Institute and American Academy of Arts and Letters with a \$2500 grant in literature. CAROLINE ATZ HASTORF is our new Fund Chairman for the next 5 years and our best wishes go out to her in this challenging new capacity. We hope '32 will back her up with its fullest participation.

FLORA HAGOPIAN O'GRADY and husband John hold masters degrees and together run the O'Grady Laboratory in the Bronx, along with their son John, a New York Medical College student. John and Flora developed a new mouse strain which has proved of great value for research in the tranquilizer, anti-convulsant, and anti-Parkinson drug fields. Son William is a student at Manhattan College; daughter Patricia a teacher and computer programmer for AT&T, and daughter Carol sells business machines for a White Plains firm.

IRENE WOLFORD HASKINS is on the legal staff of the civil law division of the N.Y. Legal Aid Society. Dec. 3 she appeared on the WMCA Radio Barry Gray Show on the subject of "Violence in Our Society."

33

Mrs. J. (Loretta Haggerty) Driscoll
209 Schrade Road, Apt. 2G
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. 10510

Mrs. M. (Mildred Pearson) Horowitz
336 Central Park West
New York, N. Y. 10025

Oct. 30, ROSALIND DEUTCHMAN POSNER opened her home to a group planning our 35th reunion this June. Present were: BETTY ADAMS CURRIE, FLORENCE DICKENSON O'CONNELL, FRANCES BARRY, JOSEPHINE SKINNER, JANET SILVERMAN COHEN, EDITH OGUR REISNER, GAETANNIA NAPPI CAMPE, ANNE SARDI GINA, CLARA STODDARD BATES, HORTENSE FELDMAN MOUND, and MILDRED PEARSON HOROWITZ. Betty drove 100 miles from Salisbury, Conn., to attend. She is active as a housewife, taking care of a new home and 3 Cairn Terriers, as well as doing some free-lance science editing. Betty cordially invited any of us who might be in her neighborhood to come to visit.

FLORENCE O'CONNELL is still subbing in the Pelham Schools. JANET COHEN now has

her own studio which she shares with another artist, at 1305 Madison Ave. It serves both as a gallery for their own paintings and as a studio in which they give lessons. ESTELLE DE YOUNG BARR '14 is among their students.

EDITH REISNER is now librarian at the Seaford Senior High. GAETANINA CAMPE is presently teaching school after deciding that volunteer teaching could be more lucrative by going "professional." She is teaching Spanish to intellectually gifted elementary school children and is very excited to see how quickly they learn. With 1 son at home, she is also the proud grandmother of 2, ages 6 and 3.

ANNE GINA's daughter Susan is a Skidmore alumna, now with the Peace Corps in Ecuador, teaching the development of skills in design and art. Anne herself continues to shuttle between NYC and Washington as personal secretary to Ambassador-at-Large and Mrs. Averill Harriman.

Among those present at the annual 30's reunion were: FRANCES BARRY, MILDRED PEARSON HOROWITZ, EVELYN WILSON LAUGHLIN, RUTH JACOBSON LEFF, FLORENCE DICKENSON O'CONNELL, ROSALIND DEUTCHMAN POSNER, and CLARA STODDARD BATES. Rosalind was in Greece during the coup, then in May went on to Egypt, Lebanon, and Syria just before the Middle Eastern war broke out. Later she and her husband visited Vienna, Budapest, and Prague. We had letters from LOUISE ULSTEEN SYVERSEN, AILEEN PELLETIER WINKOPP, ELINOR COLEMAN GUGGENHEIMER, who were unable to attend, but send us greetings. RUTH LEFF came to the reunion from Westport, where newly retired husband Hilton and she are enjoying life: boating, golf, and gardening. Their son Donald is a freshman at Brown and daughter Laura has been accepted at Pembroke for Sept.

EVELYN LAUGHLIN has a new grandson, Chetley Taylor Laughlin. She still loves her work as reference librarian at the Scarsdale Public Library. She and her husband recently returned from 3 weeks of sightseeing and golfing in England, Scotland, and Ireland. CLARA BATES is director of reading and testing at Rye Country Day School and program chairman of the Assoc. of Teachers of Independent Schools. LOIS SHOAF SLAYTON's husband is an aero-space engineer with NASA at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Their daughter Mary is a grad student at the U. of Md.; daughter Sally and her husband have a pig farm in Union Spring, N.Y., and the 15-year-old twins are high school freshmen. LORETTA HAGGERTY DRISCOLL

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writes that her elder son John, a graduate of Wesleyan Univ., entered the Jesuit order in the fall of 1963 and is now working for a masters degree at Fordham. Younger son Henry was married Oct. 1.

34

Mrs. R. P. (Alice Canoune) Coates
1011 Edgewood Avenue
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

Notes at the '30's dinner in Nov. showed that too many of us were absent. NATALIE JOFFE MOIR did yeoman service in getting what news there is and I am grateful. MARY DICKINSON GETTEL wrote that we were missed and she is taking art courses at Barnard. ELAINE De PASSE EATON says she is still a working girl and DOROTHY NOWA echoed her sentiments. Natalie reported that it was a pleasant evening and contributed the news that PEGGY FOX CASTONGUAY is now widowed and that BUNTY HOWELL WILSON has returned to the dentistry profession, while still being active in the Girl Scouts. ELINOR REMER ROTH sent best wishes and regrets, as did HELEN STEVENSON AUSTIN, director of public relations at Sarah Lawrence. I do hope we all do better next year.

To PETRA MUNOZ MORROW we extend a "Welcome home, it is good to have you back in the good ole U.S.A. again"! Petra's husband Bill was transferred to the NYC office of the International Paper Sales Co. as vice-president of the eastern division. They have been living in Chappaqua, N.Y., since mid-October, closer to their children's growing families.

ALICE SEMMES MICKELWAIT of Seattle has been named to the program review com. of the Nurse Training Act of 1964. Alice is past president of the Western Wash. League for Nursing and active in the fields of mental health and nursing.

GRACE HUNTLEY PUGH has been chosen to judge the 20th annual Westchester Women's art exhibition. Grace studied at Wellesley, McGill, the Univ. of Pittsburgh, the National Academy of Design, and at museums in western Europe. She is a member of the American Watercolor Society and her work is featured in many collections, among them Barnard's.

35

Mrs. H. (Mildred Wells) Hughes
203 Van Buren Blvd.
Terre Haute, Ind. 47803

Class members who attended the increasingly popular annual 30's dinner at Barnard included: ALINE BLUMNER, HELEN STOFER CANNY, RUTH SABERSKI GOLDENHEIM, EDIT'11

CANTOR MORRISON, ELEANOR SCHMIDT, and DOROTHY NOLAN SHERMAN. As usual, conversation was bright and stimulating at the '35 table. Aline, Eleanor, and Ruth have invested in a Broadway musical, scheduled to open in Jan. The musical is a Theater Guild production, starring Vincent Price, "whose voice is 4 times better than Rex Harrison's"! The play, entitled "Married Alive" or "Case of Mistaken Identity" is based on the Matthew Arnold story "Buried Alive," and was a movie in the early 40's. The 1st preview opening will be Dec. 4 in Toronto, thence to Boston, before the Broadway opening. Ruth reports that she owns her share together with MARY SHIELDS '37 and is already having a great deal of fun from her investment, which puts them on a backer's list with such "angels" as RCA. Ruth promises a big contribution to the Alumnae Fund if the play is a success, so let's support the theater and Barnard all in one.

DOROTHEA THOMPSON BROWN reviewed current literature for the Sept. meeting of the Schenectady D.A.R. in her capacity as branch librarian of the Schenectady County Public Library, a position she has held for 25 years. Dorothea holds a degree from C.U. School of Library Science.

JEAN BLACKWELL HUTSON, chairman of the Harlem Cultural Council and curator of the Schonburg collection of the NYC Public Library was involved in a unique comprehensive exhibit of Negro art from 1800 to 1950, which opened Oct. 16 at City College. Jean stated that this show will presented many works that "have been hiding. . . . So many people feel that our artistic achievements only began with the civil rights movement." ELIZABETH HALL JANEWAY's new book *Ivanov Seven* was mentioned as one of the year's "outstanding" juvenile books in the *NY Times Book Review*, Dec. 3.

37

Dorothy C. Walker
75 Main Avenue
Sea Cliff, N. Y. 11579

MARION PATTERSON AMES, president of the N.Y. State League of Women Voters addressed her local Harrison League branch Sept. 18 on "The Constitutional Convention of N.Y. and the League." Marion received her LL.B. from Fordham and has been active in Westchester county legal and civic affairs in addition to her League activities.

DOROTHY BRODHEAD MILES is a 6th-grade math teacher in Ossining, N.Y., after many years as a substitute teacher and home tutor for the same school system. She holds an M.A. from C.U. Teachers College.

A reunion in La Paz, Bolivia, was successfully arranged by immediate past president VIRGINIA Le COUNT, sitting in New York. Step 1 was re-

ceipt of a note from RUTH TRIGGS INGHAM who lives in Los Angeles with husband Harry, a psychiatrist who "professes" psychology at UCLA, saying they were about to take off for South America to relate themselves "to the Peace Corps in a minor way." Virginia encouraged Ruth to get in touch with YOLANDA BEDREGAL CONITZER in La Paz. Yolanda, who teaches fine arts and writes, along with husband Guert, entertained the Inghams at home. Ruth reported the maté was delicious and Yolanda's house like a museum. A few weeks later, Yolanda reported her great pleasure in the visit while on a trip Stateside to the Mayo Clinic.

38

Felicia J. Deyrup
395 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10025

DOROTHY BENEDICT BARTON came from Oklahoma City to attend the 16th annual Alumnae Council Nov. 3 and 4. Dorothy was one of 8 regional counselors in the nation.

40

Mrs. H. (Frances Danforth) Thomas
19 East Cross Road
Springdale, Conn. 06879

It is with deep regret that we learned of the death of GLADYS MILLER SOHMER, who had just been appointed director of the Community Resource Division of the Health Insurance Plan of greater NYC, having served "HIP" as community resource consultant for Queens and Nassau counties. Prior to joining this organization, Gladys was executive director of the Brooklyn Planned Parenthood Center, and before that with the sheltered workshop and training center for the Assoc. for the Help of Retarded Children. She was a graduate of C.U. School of Social Work. Gladys leaves her parents and a daughter, Hillary, a college student.

42

Mrs. G. H. (Rosalie Geller) Sumner
7 Pine Road
Syosset, N. Y. 11791

RUTH LOWE BOOKMAN, a professional sculptor, had an exhibition of 26 of her commissioned works in the Briarcliff College Art Gallery during Oct. Ruth specializes in portraits in burnze and patina-finished plaster, mostly of children. Her own gallery in New York is called Portraits, Inc. Ruth has returned to C.U. School of Arts and Architecture to study in different media and is looking forward to her new show. We hope to learn the date in advance, so that it can be



Phyllis Hagmoe Lamphere sits on Seattle City Council.

announced in a future issue of BARNARD ALUMNAE.

ELLEN JIROUDEK writes that she is practicing medicine on Staten Island and very active in medical programs for the needy. Ellen enjoys several hobbies, ranging from classical guitar to fishing and sailing. She also finds time to take courses in piloting and navigation in the U.S. Power Squadron. A widow, Ellen is anxious to hear from former classmates.

DENISE HAHN GOITEIN came in to NYC from Jerusalem in Oct. to pick up her Ph.D. in French literature from Columbia. She visited with GERTRUDE SCHAFFER HEIMER before returning to Jerusalem, where she will be teaching at Tel Aviv University.

Please remember to send news to your class correspondent!

43

Mrs. V. (Bobette Wiener) Belcher
735 East Kessler Blvd.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

PHYLLIS HAGMOE LAMPHERE was elected to the Seattle, Wash., city council after her 1st campaign for public office. 10 years ago, she became city-government chairman of the League of Women Voters, and thus becoming concerned with local government, particularly with the city budget. Phyllis' math major at Barnard and pre-marriage work as a systems analyst for IBM were good preparation. Phyllis is married to Dr. Arthur V. Lamphere, a Seattle psychologist; they have 3 daughters and a miniature French poodle. The family is an athletic one and enjoys family sports of snow and water skiing and touch football.

EILEEN OTTE FORD and husband Gerard were guests of Eileen's former Barnard roommate FRANCES RICKETTS SULLIVAN '42 and her husband Jack in Dayton, Ohio. The Fords are the founders and owners of one of America's top model agencies. Their successful methods stem, in large part, from Eileen's reaction to the problems she encountered when a model. The Fords and their 4 children divide the year between their Manhattan townhouse and a summer place in Quogue, L.I.

CHRISTIANA SMITH GRAHAM has moved to Berkeley, Calif., where she is assistant to the director of development for the Graduate Theo-

logical Union headed by John Dillenger, a former Barnard faculty member.

44

Mrs. R. F. (Doris Jorgensen) Morton
467 Walker Road
Wayne, Pa. 19087

A small interim reunion in the Deanery Dec. 1 brought back the following classmates: OLIVE ROBERTS FRANCKS, HELEN CAHN WEIL, NANANNE PORCHER, FRANCES PHILPOTTS WILLIAMSON, DIANA HANSEN LESER, VIRGINIA McPOLAN ALTHERR, JACQUELINE LEVY GOTTLIEB, SHIRLEY SEXAUER HARRISON, BARBARA MEYER, DORIS CHARLTON AUSPOS. From those attending, the following news: Shirley has finished all her course work and prelims in the physics doctoral program at City College. She is now working full-time on her thesis, with the aid of NASA funds, dividing her time between Queens College and the Brookhaven National Labs. Doris has recovered from major heart surgery. Her younger daughter is now a Barnard freshman. Diana is director of publicity and promotion for the National Public Relations Division of the Camp Fire Girls. Olive is an assistant principal at public schools 136-125. Her son is a sophomore at Trinity College, Hartford. Frances is teaching English and history. Her older son is a Columbia junior and her daughter is a Smith freshman; younger son is a 1st-grader. Helen works with the N.Y.S. Dept. of Education as a senior rehabilitation counselor for the Division of Vocation Rehabilitation. Jacqueline traveled in Russia during the summer of '66 with the Citizens Exchange Com. Both Jackie and Helen are on the board of the Barnard College Club of Long Island. Nananne is a theatrical lighting designer. She lit the opening at the new Metropolitan Opera last fall, is working for the American National Opera, a new company formed this year to replace the Met's National Company. Although her base is in NYC, she "goes where the shows are," and has just returned from a tour of the central US. Virginia traveled in Scandinavia, Italy, and Switzerland this past year.

There were many interesting notes received from those who could not attend. ELEANOR DUN WOLF writes that she is studying American history under the Harvard Commission on Extension Courses. THERESE TURPISH MISTRETTA reports a wonderful trip to Europe for "just the 2 of us." Her 9 children range from a daughter of 22 to one still at home. Her full home life includes "a continuous stream of foreign students, some from Columbia."

HELEN HARPER describes her work as a stress analyst of piping systems—in Mexico, Colombia, Japan, Spain, India, etc. LIL BOURNE LEFEVRE reports that her son is a freshman at Co-

lumbia. MAVISE HAYDEN CROCKER writes of her oldest daughter's year abroad with "one of the nicest and most unexpected results: her renewed appreciation for her family—and her family's for her."

ALICE EATON HARRIS was in Florida at the time. She is still teaching piano and harpsichord privately and lectured on "Early Keyboard Music" at the Westchester Conservatory of Music. Her daughter, a Smith freshman, is a violinist. JEANNE WALSH BURNETT is a publicist with the Conn. Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. She says, "I can now hold up my head with the rest of the 'trained brains.'"

JEANNE LANCE is a supervisor of math of the Morris Hills and Morris Knolls H.S. in Rockaway, N.J., with 21 teachers in her dept. DOT-TIE CARROLL LENK was unable to attend, since she is working on her masters degree and had 2 late papers due! ALLIS MARTIN REID has 2 sons, 1 in high school and the other at Franconia College, N.H., and a married daughter, Anne.

46

Mrs. B. (Charlotte Byer) Winkler
81-40 248 Street
Bellerose, N. Y. 11426

VIRGINIA SARAFIANOS McCORRY writes, "Shortly over 1 year since leaving our woodland home in western N.J., we are quite well acclimated to the congenial atmosphere of Greensboro, N.C. The occasion for our move was my husband's transfer to Greensboro as director of a laboratory for Bell Telephone Labs." Their son is a freshman engineering student at RPI and their 3 daughters are distributed between senior and freshman years of high school and a pre-school morning nursery program. Virginia has begun to do graduate work at the Univ. of N.C. in education, looking forward to teaching math and science in high school in coming years. She adds that she would enjoy meeting other alumnae in the area.

JEANNE LEWIS FITZGERALD is a public school elementary music teacher, in which capacity she conducts band, chorus, etc. and is also a part-time pianist for ballet classes. Son Michael is a music major at Eastman School of Music at the Univ. of Rochester, while daughter Tamsin is a high school senior who plans to study dance after graduation and is also an excellent flutist.

BETTY BARRAS JAMES, after leaving Academic Press where she prepared the '67 catalogues, edited parts of a symposium entitled "Multiple Molecular Forms of Enzymes" for the National Institutes of Health. In Aug., Betty joined the editorial staff of an organization which prepares books for publication. Since then she has written or edited 200 articles in science and other subjects for an encyclopedia for the general reader. She is also selecting photographs for a medical work

published by her new firm. ISABEL SCHETLIN McNEIL represented Barnard this past Oct. at the inauguration of the president of Queen College, Charlotte, N.C.

RUTH MARGARETTEN BILENKER, coordinator of English, libraries, and reading for the Elizabeth, N.J., public schools, had an article published in the Oct. 67 Nat'l Education Assoc. Journal entitled "Hand Them a Frobish." This article deals with language learning based on the stimulation and involvement of all 5 senses, and the role of the classroom in providing this stimulation in the face of deprived backgrounds.

47

Mrs. E. S. (Georgia Rubin) Mittelman
316 North Street
Willimantic, Conn. 06226

Dr. Edmond and DORIS HOPFER KASSOUF announce the birth of their 1st child, Susan, Sept. 27th. ISABEL SARVIS AIRD has undertaken a 2-year program at Syracuse Univ. leading to a masters degree in journalism in the field of mental

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health. She writes, "It is turning out to be fully as exciting and challenging as I had hoped. My courses range from basic newswriting to a survey of psychiatry, seminar style. Note to all Barnard girls: consider mental health information program as a good career possibility!"

VIRGINIA MOORE DRISCOLL, husband Ed, and 13-year old Ellen are now living in Chicago after 14 moves in 16 years. Ed is western states area manager for a G.E. sales organization. They are looking forward to skiing in Vail and Aspen over New Year's. Ginnie has enjoyed script-writing and acting for community musicals in past years.

ANN RUTH TURKEL LEFER wrote "Sex, Colleges and Psychiatrists" for the Oct. issue of the *Bulletin* of the American Psychiatric Assoc. district branches. Ann Ruth was a member of the Public Information Com. for the Assoc. in Nov. OMAH PERINO MONDELLO lives in Wash., where husband Tony is with the Office of the Legal Counsel, Dept. of Justice, Civil Division. Omaha received her M.S. in library science from Catholic Univ. of America, where she is now asst. humanities librarian. Their 3 children are Bob, Stephen, and Juanita.

WINIFRED BARR ROTHENBERG, husband Jerry, and 3 children spent 5 years at Evanston, Ill., where Jerry was professor of economics at Northwestern Univ., then "spent the most cherished and precious year of our lives" in Oxford, England. They are now living in "the home it was worth 20 years waiting for" in Newton, Mass.; Jerry is now specializing in urban economics at MIT. MARION POPPER UNDERWOOD, husband and daughters, 17, 12, and 8, enjoy small town life in Ho-ho-kus, N.J., a "tiny town of great natural beauty." Marion enjoys working in the town public library and "finds it wonderful to put books and people together." She has become an avid amateur lapidary, cutting precious and semi-precious stones and designing new uses for them.

MAYA PINES FROMKIN is the author of a newly published book *Revolution in Learning*, in which she advocates earlier learning for children and a greater emphasis on basic language skills, as opposed to social and emotional attitudes, in such poverty-program related activities as the NYC "Head Start" approach. Her husband is an assistant commissioner for education and they are the parents of Michael, age 7, and Daniel, age 4. CONDUCT FREEMAN HYDE reports that husband Hugh publishes export trade magazines and in the course of his work travels to Europe and the Mid-East. With their 3 children now in their teens, Conduct hopes to be a more frequent traveling companion in the future. She does keep occupied running the Spook Farm Gallery in Far Hills, N.J., for its 12th year and sculpting as much as she can.

CAROL JOHNS ROWELL has accepted the position of class fund chairman and will be in touch with class members later in the year. She assumes the job done by DOROTHY LOWE NIEWEG for the past 5 years.

It was with deep sorrow that the class and her many friends learned of the death of Dr. MARY SNIDER EFRON, who died of a rare disease, "disseminated lupus erythematosus." At the time of her death she was assistant professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School and assistant in neurology and biochemistry at Mass. General Hospital. She was also in charge of the amino acid metabolism lab in the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial Laboratories for mental retardation, and she was internationally known for her research in biological disorders associated with retardation. Mary was a *cum laude* graduate of Harvard Medical School and a research fellow for 3 years in the London laboratory of Dr. C. E. Dent. The Mary L. Efron fund for neurology research has been established in her memory by Mass. General Hospital. Mary is survived by her husband, Dr. Thomas McPherson, and 3 children.

48

Mrs. A. B. (Marguerite St. John) Salls
221 North Miller Street
Shillington, Pa. 19607

GLORIA COLL de la CARRERA is head of the romance language dept. at Fairlawn H.S., Fairlawn, N.J., where she and her husband Antonio have been living since June. Antonio is now an account exec. with Merrill Lynch. Also with Merrill Lynch, is GLORIO MONTERUBIO WALSH's husband Jim, director of advertising for their international division. Gloria is a sales representative in northern N.J. for Helena Rubinstein and the mother of 2 small children. Jim finds his business takes him abroad often and Gloria hopes to meet him in Europe and go from Madrid to Portugal together.

Crosby and MARIANNE CONRAD WELLS announce the birth of their 2nd son Conrad last March. The Wells are living in NYC.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Carlos Mantilla, and his wife DORIS CASHMORE MANTILLA were honored by the Centro Anglo-Espanol in Washington at the opening of their fall season. This year Ambassador Mantilla, a diplomat and journalist, was elected by popular vote as the representative of the national press, radio, and cultural organizations to the National Constitutional Assembly. The Mantillas have 4 children. LOIS

WILLIAMS EMMA writes from Paramus, N.J., where she and husband Tom and 2 sons have lived for 14 years, "after a taste last year of being a working mother, editing for a local book publisher, I am now enjoying life at home again. On the local scene. I'm a Republican county committeewoman for my district, whose principal task is to get out the vote.

MARY ELLEN HOFFMAN FLINN writes from France where her whole family has lived since August. Husband Paul is on the faculty of science at the Univ. of Nancy and Mary Ellen is on the univ. faculty of Lettus, teaching English and American civilization to young engineers at the School of Mines. The children are learning French in school, which the boys—who had never studied it before—are finding more difficult than the girls, who had taken French in school. "Quite a difference keeping house over here! Even leave deposit on the wine bottles!—but never heard of waxed paper. All sorts of things M. Mesnard and M. Hoffherr never taught us." ROSALIE JOSEPH FISHER writes that her 6 children, "3 and 3," occupy the largest portion of her time, but she is president of the P.T.A. and has been working part-time as a research consultant and statistician. Husband Hyman is an internist and has his office in their home, which pleases Rosalie in spite of the need to limit the noise-level of 6 active youngsters.

MILDRED GERDTS FERBER has been living with her family in Haworth, N.J., where husband Jerry is busy with his pediatric practice and she with their son and 4 daughters. "I never miss a year as class mother and help out in the Home and School Assoc." The Ferbers have managed to get away the past 3 summers, traveling and relaxing in Europe. GENEVIEVE TREVOR NOMER and husband and 2 of their 4 children "had a glorious month camping—Maine, Vermont, Prince Edward Island." She is not working this year, but is "swamped with homework" from her courses at Wilkes College.

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Diana Flandin Kramer is a copywriter for Mutch Haberman Joyce.

49

*Mrs. J. P. (Lois Woodward) Bertram
182 Alpine Trail
Sparta, N. J. 07871*

Wilhelm and MARION HAUSNER PAUCK have moved at Nashville, where Dr. Pauck has been appointed Distinguished Professor of Church History at Vanderbilt Univ. DIANA FLANDIN KRAMER, former writer-producer for the industrial dept. of the William Morris Agency, has joined the NYC-based advertising agency of Mutch Haberman Joyce, Inc. as a copywriter. Diana has been engaged in community and social welfare public relations work in Chicago prior to script-writing and lyricist assignments at the Morris Agency. A prolific writer and competent musician, she has scored and written many routines on a free-lance basis for revues at The NYC night club, Upstairs at the Downstairs, San Juan's El Covento Hotel, and Leonard Stillman's "New Faces of 1966."

MARGIE MUÑOZ HENRIOTT received an unusual Christmas present last year from her mother, a professor of music at the Univ. of Puerto Rico, which Margie hopes to finish by this Christmas in time for her mother's visit: a harpsichord kit, "containing about a million unconnected, unfinished, semi-correctly sized pieces." It is very likely that this will be completed, as well as Margie's household duties, since she is accustomed to accomplishing much on a full schedule. Until 3 years ago, she was a clinical chemist at the local N.J. hospital and prior to that, a researcher in ophthalmology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital School of Medicine. Margie and her husband Daniel have 3 children.

ETHEL SCHNEIDER PALEY writes, "Since retiring from Barnard's Placement Office, I've discovered how busy one can be even though unemployed. I'm about to launch on a new career: this fall I shall be a full-time student at the Columbia School of Social Work—to major in community organization. It shall be a new kind of challenge." MARILYN KARMASON SPRITZ is now a clinical asst. professor of psychiatry at the Cornell Univ. Med. School. Marilyn also has a private practice; is involved in resident supervision at the Payne Whitney Clinic of NY Hospital. She and their "age almost 3" daughter accompanied husband Dr. Norton on a trip from Denmark to

Israel, during which he addressed an international congress of biochemistry.

50

*Mrs. J. (Susan Bullard) Carpenter
15 Shaw Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181*

HOPE PORTOCARRERO SOMOZA was in NYC this fall for a sociological study in conjunction with her work as head of Nicaragua's social security program. NYC-born Hope is married to Nicaragua's president. BEVERLY BECK FUCHS, coordinator of the "New Program for Later Years" at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Farmingdale, spoke at 2 conferences this fall. At Springfield College in Mass., she spoke on "Education for Community Service and Sub-professional Training," and on "The Role of Women" for a Fairleigh Dickinson College conference on the "Mature Woman Today."

JUDITH JARVIS THOMSON represented Barnard at the inauguration of Boston Univ.'s new president. FLORENCE SADOFF PEARLMAN has been elected to the national board of directors of Planned Parenthood-World Population. A resident of Armonk, Florence has been an active member of the Westchester County Planned Parenthood. She has also done editorial work for professional business magazines and been advertising manager and a member of the board of BARNARD ALUMNAE. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and a sponsor of the Bedford Central Schools Conservative program.

CHARLOTTE GRANTZ NEUMANN writes from India where she and her husband Alfred are finishing a 2-year stay in a Punjabi village with their 3 sons, the youngest of whom was born in the Punjab. The Neumanns, both M.D.'s, are in the division of international health of Johns Hopkins Univ., doing a field study on the interaction of nutrition and infection on young rural children. "We thoroughly enjoyed 'village life' and were made to feel very welcome. The Punjab is the most progressive part of India and the people have a natural vitality and directness which is most refreshing. We have become amateur farmers, watching the different crops come and go. A Punjabi summer with the temperatures up to 120° makes a NY summer merely a 'mild' session."

JANNA BUSH ROGOW lives in Hamden, Conn., with husband Lawrence, Columbia '49, who is a consulting engineer, and their 2 daughters. For the last 2 years Jan has been involved in setting up a program for non-English speaking children for the New Haven Board of Education, which provides a lot of opportunity for Jan to use her Spanish. In March she received a grant to study linguistics at NYU, so Jan is living part-time in the city and is busy trying to learn Japanese.

M. LOUISE RUSSELL is an interviewer in the

adoption center of the Boston Home for Little Wanderers. Before returning to Boston, she was engaged in child guidance work in NYC. MAYDAWN DEVOE SMITH writes that "all 4 of us are in school." Christie and David are in nursery school and 1st grade, respectively, and Maydawn is teaching 1st grade, while husband Gordon is at St. Luke's Women's Hospital, qualifying for his boards in obstetrics and gynecology, after practicing medicine for 12 years. He is now a 2nd-year resident. To save Gordon commuting, the Smiths are looking for an apartment and schools in NYC and are open to offers and suggestions! Maydawn reports that upon visiting Gordon at St. Luke's via the 116th St. subway, the sight of the Barnard neighborhood made her feel "my batteries recharge a bit!"

SUSAN BULLARD CARPENTER promises a full report of the 17½ reunion scheduled for Jan. 20th in the next issue. CAROLYN KIMMEL-FIELD BALLEISEN reports that the class gift of tennis court steps was removed for the new building program, but the plaque reflecting the gift has been preserved and will be placed on the steps leading north from the plaza to connect the student center and the new science building.

52

*Mrs. R. S. (Barbara Skinner) Spooner
1564 Regent Street
Schenectady, N. Y. 12309*

Married: JUDITH LOEB BEATY to Marco Chiara, living in Purchase, N.Y.

BETSY WEINSTEIN BORAL and MARILYN RICH ROSENBLATT were also at our 15th reunion in June. Those named inadvertently not actually there perhaps will make the 20th. DOROTHEA RAGETTÉ BLAINE is attending California State College at Los Angeles working toward an MA in psychology. She is a member of the technical staff of Planning Research Corp., and has worked on such varied projects as an analysis of the Air Force and Navy pilot retraining program, an evaluation of 2 new rifles for the Army, and a study of human performance in a manned orbital space satellite.

NANCY ISAACS KLEIN is working several hours a week in the pediatric ward of the Yonkers General Hospital, feeding, amusing, and changing the smallest patients. Now that her 3 sons are in junior high and daughter in 3rd grade, she also serves on 2 PTA boards and works in the school library. Nancy's sister-in-law, SARAH MAX ISAACS, and her family are living in Beersheba, Israel, where Sarah is a school librarian.

SHEELAGH ENNIS RABÓ and husband Jule announce the birth of their 2nd son, Sebastian Patrick, born Nov. 7, so she'll vacate her position as entertainment editor of *House and Garden* a while longer. Jule's parents are coming from Hungary in April to see their new grandson. BARBARA SKINNER SPOONER's husband was

awarded his CPCU designation in Sept., when they attended the convention of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters at the San Francisco Hilton. She has started on a Master of Library Science degree at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Albany.

16 members of the class of 52 have attained Ph.D.'s and we congratulate them all: CYNTHIA FANSLER BEHRMAN, ABBY BONIME ADAMS, ELIZABETH BLAKE, AIDA DI PACE DONALD, MIRIAM SCHAPIRO GROSOFF, ADRIENNE D. HYTIER, JANE LANCASTER, ANN MILLER LAWRENCE, CLAIRE DELAGE METZ, RUTH SCHACTER MORGENTHAU, DOROTHY MURGATROYD, KATHERINE MUNZER ROGERS, ROSALIE LANDRES SADOWSKY, EDITH RICHMOND SCHWARTZ, PHYLLIS RUBIN STRAUSS, and MARY FUHR THOMPSON.

53

Mrs. H. (Stephanie Lam) Basch
47 Sycamore Drive, Flower Hill
Roslyn, N. Y. 11576

NANCY SLATER KUPCHAN is a volunteer social worker with a little-known, but very exciting project called "Children Inc." under the sponsorship of the Madison, Wisc., *State Journal*. The charter authorizes Children Inc. to act in almost any situation where there are children in need and this is broadly construed to allow action for the small, but very important needs left unfulfilled by standard welfare agencies. For example, the fund met the cost of a hearing aid attachment for a pair of glasses where the traditional charity bore the cost of only the glasses or the hearing aid. The child has been impossibly frustrated by the choice of wearing his old glasses and hearing only or accepting new glasses but not hearing—the cost: \$7.50. When a young girl in a foster home was \$8 short of paying, through her own after-school job earnings, for her graduation prom gown and shoes, she received the \$8. People have responded to the understanding and recognition of dignity fostered by this project. Once, when Nancy had taken a boy shopping for a new pair of shoes, she found the job suddenly changed: the mother's 1st alimony check had arrived and she wanted to pay for the shoes, but asked Nancy's help in making a sensible choice.

Nancy's qualifications for this demanding work are many: a B.A. in sociology, an M.A. in social work from Simmons School of Social Work; welfare camp job at age 15, professional work in settlement and neighborhood houses, a psychiatric clinic, in a family service agency, and in a child-placing agency; and she has children of her own. We wish Nancy and Children Inc. continued success.

A west coast newspaper clipping revealed that JOYCE HABER CRAMER is writing the Holly-

wood news column in the Los Angeles *Times* made famous by the late Hedda Hopper.

54

Mrs. E. (Lois Bingham) Butler
5415 North 36 Road
Arlington, Va. 22207

The Trinacria Society for Mutual Benefit presented its annual civic award to ISABELLA BICK ARCUDI, director of the International Institute of Greater Bridgeport, Conn., since 1961. Isabella studied political science at Columbia, Ohio St., Harvard, Russell Sage, and McGill, and is currently studying for her Ph.D. at the New School for Social Research. Husband John is a lawyer and state unemployment commissioner for the 4th district. The Arcudis have 3 children: Judith 10, Steven 8, and Christopher, as well as a foster son, Stephen Defaronas, a native of Greece, now a sophomore at Fairfield Univ. Congratulations, Isabella!

55

Mrs. R. (Siena Ernst) Danziger
117 Main Street
Flemington, N. J. 08822

John and JO CARTISSER BRIGGS announce the birth of their 1st child, Catherine Patience, June 29. Jo has retired from work and reports that with Catherine on hand, she rarely gets out.

MURIEL GOLD MORRIS received her M.D. degree from N.Y. Medical College in 1966. FRANCES EVANS LAND, AABC secretary, represented Barnard at NYC Community College's presidential inauguration this fall.

JUDITH SEIDEN BAGISH is living in Los Angeles where she has been working as an accompanist for the city. "I am the whole 'orchestra,' so to speak, and so a lot depends on me—it's very challenging." She also works with a modern dance class and is teaching piano. Husband "Buddy" has been studying cello, but works as a drummer professionally. Children Stephen 7½ and Laura 4½ are "both growing like the California foliage—uncontrollably fast."

56

Mrs. R. (Nancy Brilliant) Rubinger
54 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10024

Married: BARBARA BLISS to David Holmstrom, living in Somerville, Mass. DORIS KIV-ELEVICH to Richard F. Love, living in Beacon, N.Y.



Nancy Slater Kupchan volunteers to help needy children.

LOIS BRUCE BREY's new children's ABC primer is designed to gear today's children and their parents to the space age and its vocabulary. Lois is the mother of 3 "space age" children herself. For this book, she collected 60 pages of photographs and augmented these with a 4-page glossary of new terms, such as "blastoff" and "Copernicus Crater." A freelance editor, Lois presented an exhibit entitled "How a Book is Made" last year for the local Scarsdale school system. She plans to follow *Space ABC* with a book on oceanography.

57

Mrs. R. D. (Marilyn Fields) Soloway
1001 Germantown Pike
Plymouth, Norristown, Pa. 19401

Mrs. H. M. (June Rosoff) Zydney
5 Woods End Road
Rumson, N. J. 07760

JUNE JORDAN MEYER has joined the editorial board of BARNARD ALUMNAE. June's most recent publication was an article, "You Can't See the Trees for the School," in *The Urban Review*. She is currently teaching English I at City College.

JOYCE GUEDALIA GANS, designer for a knitting mill in Great Neck, is also a contemporary artist. Her 1st 1-man show opened Nov. 5 at the Atelier Gallery of Contemporary Art in Manhattan. Joyce studied at the Art Students League and the American Art School and has had her work exhibited in group shows in the NYC and Westchester areas.

The class executive regrets that many members of the class did not receive their reunion booklets. The explanation is simple: Our Editor did not receive all the mail that was sent to her. She and the Post Office have had words since. If you have not received your booklet, please let your class correspondent know, and if you did not send in your dollar, please include it with your note. Does this explain that dollar that's been throwing your checkbook out of balance since last April?

We now have a class historian, HANNAH NEY SANDSON, who is keeping a scrapbook of all memorabilia concerning our classmates. Please send all pictures, press and publishers' releases along with the news you send to your correspondent. Delve into your files and send along the items you've collected over the decade. They'll make our



Joyce Guedalia Gans had
a one-man show.

scrapbook a meaningful record of our accomplishments.

58

Mrs. J. A. (Betty Reeback) Wachtel
18 Taylor Road, R. D. 4
Princeton, N. J. 08540

Married: ANN AGOYAN to David E. B. Whitall; SUSAN FRIDUSS to Richard C. Muliken, all living in NYC.

Born: to Joel and JOANNE SILVERS SHAPIRO, son Jason Craig, Aug. 15th. To Charles and NANCY NAFF PARCELLS, 2nd child Julia Louise, May 16. Charles is the senior rocket test engineer at Aerojet, Inc., which job entails directing the tests of 1½-million lb. thrust engines for possible use in deep space probes.

59

Mrs. J. M. (Joan Schneider) Kranz
516 Pepper Ridge Road
Stamford, Conn. 06905

Born: to Joseph and CELE FRIESTATER TUCHINSKY, Sara Elizabeth, Nov. 8. To Stanley and ROBERTA FELDMAN EHRLICH, 2nd child and 1st son, Joel, Nov. 17th. To Richard and BARBARA BARNETT STEINFELD, 3rd daughter Lauren Gail, late August.

MIRIAM BONITA DUSHMAN received her M.D. "cum laude" from Harvard last June—our congratulations! IRENE GRUNBAUM KOPPEL is serving her 2nd term as chairman of the Springfield, N.J., League of Women Voters' discussion groups, is vice president of the local PTA, leader of a Brownie troop, and teaching French in junior high school. Irene earned her masters in secondary education from the Univ. of Bridgeport, Conn., and did post-masters work at Rutgers. Husband Paul is a chemical engineer; they have 3 children, all in elementary school.

CORALIE MARCUS BRYANT is an asst. professor in American University School of Gov-

ernment and Public Administration. JANE TUPPER HUBBEN writes from Corning, N.Y., where her husband Herbert is manager of manpower development for Corning Glass International, "a job he finds stimulating and pleasing. In order to do his job, *he* (and how I wish 'we') goes around the world once a year and takes several trips to sales offices and plants in Europe and Latin America." But the Hubbens did take a "we" trip this fall to Europe. Last January, Anne Hubben, age 3, got a new sister, Kate.

Anthony and JOAN KRAMER LUBOWE returned from the Peace Corps to settle in historical Morristown, N.J., where Joan reports they shocked some of the local historical society buffs by purchasing a modern-style house. The Lubowes are the parents of David, 5½, and Jennifer Susan, 18 mos. Joan also relayed news of other classmates: JILL KARMIOHL SPASSER now has 2 daughters: Leslie, 2½, and Rachel, 6 mos. EVELYN GOLDSTEIN GELMAN works part-time in addition to her duties as young mother of Philip, 5½, and Melissa, 4 mos.

SUSAN LEVITT STAMBERG writes from the American Embassy in India, where she is working full-time as assistant to Mrs. Chester Bowles, wife of the ambassador. "Mostly it's secretarial work, which is a bore, but it has lovely fringe benefits like having tea with Mrs. Shastri. I took the job because I felt the need of a solid piece of work after so many little projects, and also because Mrs. Bowles is a great lady—a kind of latter-day Eleanor Roosevelt, 63 years old or so, with more energy than a pride of lions." The Stamberg's tour of duty is up in February and they hope to return to Washington.

60

Mrs. S. D. (Paula Eisenstein) Baker
2316 Quenby Road
Houston, Tex. 77005

Married: MADELON KAVEY to Gerard P. O'Shea, living in New Rochelle.

Congratulations to EDNA SELAN EPSTEIN and JOANN SILVERBERG who received Ph.D. degrees from Harvard this past June, and to LIBBY HALPERN MILLER and BARBARA BERKMAN GOODSTEIN who have been appointed assistants in the Chemistry Department at Barnard for this academic year.

61

Mrs. Allan (Marilyn Umlas) Wachtel
245 East 19th Street
New York, N. Y. 10003

Married: BONNIE SHERR to Michael Charles Klein, a pediatric resident at Albert Einstein Col-

lege Hospital and a graduate of Oberlin College and Stanford Univ. School of Medicine; the Kleins are living in Wanaque, N.J., JUDY ROTHENBERG to Robert Podell, an intern at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and a graduate of Columbia '61 and Georgetown Univ. School of Medicine; they are living in NYC. Also living in the city are NANCY ENGBRETSON and new husband James Mayer, Jr. NAOMI BARASH is now Mrs. Peter Schmidt, living in Berkeley, where they are both physicists with the Lawrence Radiation Lab of the Univ. of Calif. And our class correspondent reports that she has just celebrated her 1st anniversary as Mrs. Allan Wachtel. Please note the change of name and address and "Use it, so I can include news from YOU, too." Hint: please give maiden name to aid the editors in checking class list.

Born: To Dr. Robert and ARLENE WEITZ WIENER, a son Benjamin Joshua. Dr. Wiener is doing post-doctoral work at the Univ. of Calif. in San Diego. To ANITA PALEY ORLIN and husband Howard, 3rd child and 2nd daughter.

From Ky., DONNA MILLER TERDIMAN writes that her husband Joseph is working for the Public Health Service. Donna received her MA in social work from Columbia and was a medical social worker for several years until son David arrived 2 years ago. LINDA WALTER LEVENS received her elementary teaching certificate in Calif. while husband Jerry earned his Ph.D. The

CHAPEL HILL School

Girls' carefully supervised college prep and general courses. Grades 9-12. Small classes. 45 acres. Country atmosphere. Music, art, drama. "How-to-Study" class. Special English class for foreign students. Typing. Social, athletic, creative activities. Excellent library. New dormitory. Pool. Enr. 165. Cultural advantages of Boston only 10 miles away. Est. 1857.

SUMMER SESSION

Girls. Grades 7-12. Review and advanced academic subjects. Remedial English. Accredited. Regular school faculty. Riding, golf, swimming, tennis, archery, roller skating, bowling trips.

Also, Art Workshop.

CLIFFORD A. ERIKSEN
327 Lexington St., Waltham, Mass. 02154

Levens now live in Meadville, Pa., with their 2 sons, ages 2 and 6. Jerry teaches economics at Allegheny College and Linda does substitute teaching, teaches piano, and cares for the family. From the "Mainly Woods," ROSALIE PAUL SMITH says she prefers being a "country mouse, living on the water and in the woods." She sings with the Brunswick Choral Society, takes ceramic courses, and does wonderful things like sewing, baking, and preserving and canning her own foods. Husband Seth and their 5-year old son share her love of Maine. JAN HOUK WILETTE is busy working part-time with her husband, doing church work, keeping house with 2 young sons—Stevens 2½ and Trevor 6 mos., while writing an MA thesis which she hopes to finish for a June '68 degree (subject: "Protestant Ethics and Legalized Abortion"). Whew! DOROTHY MEMOLO BHEDDAH is living in Jackson Heights with her family and has offered her assistance in writing letters to gather news items. Thanks, Dottie.

MANDY WHALEN spent several years as an editor before becoming a computer programmer, which she is doing now for Time, Inc. on type setting and information retrieval projects. She is also a singer and actress—last year Mandy gave a Lieder recital in a NYC museum and took a leave from Time to do a musical comedy season at Cape May, N.J. Other hobbies include studying Russian, playing bridge, bicycling, and reading. FRANCES GOLDSTEIN BRICHTO is living in London with husband Sidney and 2 children—Anne 4 and Daniel 1. Sidney is a Rabbi and the 1st permanent director of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues in Britain and mounting a bold campaign to challenge the establishment orthodox organizations. LILLIAN HARTMAN has been appointed an assistant in the Barnard physics dept. Welcome back, Lillian!

Class president LENORE ABRAMSON GUINSBURG writes happily from Canada, where she is teaching an American history survey course and husband Tom is with the history dept. of London, Ontario, Univ. 2 additional notes: The Barnard Club of NYC runs a bazaar in the fall; if you can't attend, support the club in your area. In the spring, the NYC Club also runs an art tour which includes exciting exhibits of private art collections. Hope to see you there as guide or guest!

62

Mrs. David (Rhoda Scharf) Narins
330 East 33rd Street
New York, N. Y. 10016

Married: DOROTHY LUKAS to Robert Friedlander; Dorothy is on the special children's teaching staff at N.Y. Hospital and her husband, a Univ. of Penn. alumnus, is connected with the Concord Fabrics Corp. After a honeymoon in Spain, the Friedlanders are living in NYC. KENNA KNAPP to Gary P. Johnson and living in Buffalo,

NY; SHEILA LEVRANT to Peter de Bretteville, living in New Haven, Conn.; VALERIE LYNCH to Juel Lee, living in Chicago; EDITH ANNE SCHULTZ to Peter L. Robbins, living in NYC.

Recipients of Harvard degrees from our class include: MARGARET TROUPIN BABBY, A.M. and VALENTINA DONAHUE, M.D. Dr. Harris and RUTH NEMZOFF BERMAN have returned from a 2-year service in India, where Dr. Berman was chief medical officer for the Peace Corps and Ruth was guidance counselor for the elementary grades at the American International School in New Delhi. Dr. Berman is now a resident in internal medicine on the Harvard Medical Service of the Boston City Hospital and plans to return to the Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospital next year for training in infectious diseases.

SUSAN FOSTER NEWCOMER's husband James has been promoted in the Foreign Service. He is assigned to the State Dept. as a management analyst; speaks the Mandarin dialect of Chinese. The Newcomers have a daughter Ann, 2. ELIZABETH DANE OLIVER wrote an article on rehabilitation service published in the *NY Pension & Welfare News*. Elizabeth has worked as a social caseworker and newswriter and is a demonstration officer for "Altro," a rehabilitation agency. She completed work for an MA in social work last June.

In memoriam:

ANITA HYMAN GLICK

"... She, who to heaven more heaven doth annex,
Whose lowest thought was above all our sex, ...
And equally a miracle it were that she could die,
Or that she could live here."

William Cartwright

A scholarship fund has been established in her memory. Contributions should be sent to the Alumnae Fund and designated as "for the Anita Hyman Glick Fund."

63

Mrs. R. (Elizabeth Pace) McAfee
1424 M. Southland Vista Ct., NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30329

Married: GERTRUDE KEIMLING to Julius M. J. Madey. Gertrude studied at the Bank Street School of Education and teaches 2nd grade; her husband is working toward a Ph.D. in neurophysiology. BONNIE LIVESON to Mitchell S. Cohen, living in Watertown, Mass., where she is a psychiatric social worker, with a masters degree from Simmons School of Social Work; Mitchell has a Ph.D. in physics from Cornell and is doing research at the Lincoln Lab of MIT. SUSAN ASHLEY to Donald Blattner, living in Brooklyn. HELEN GEYH to Jerome Goodman, living in Great Neck. NAOMI WADNESS to Marvin Ler-

man, living in NYC; JANET KOFFLER SCHNEIDLIN to Thomas O'Dea, living in Santa Barbara, Calif.; HARRIET DAVID to Andrew Lyons, living in Oxford, England, where she is an anthropology grad student. INA ENGLANDER to David Tropper, a City College alumnus in business in NYC, living in Riverdale; Ina teaches world history and civics at Yeshiva Univ. High School and they both have been traveling in Europe for business and pleasure.

Born: to Dr. Jessie and HELEN RAUCH SAMUELS, Sara Avery, in May. To Elihu and SHEILA LASCOFF LEIFER, son Joshua Michael, in Sept., who joins 2-year-old Eric. The Leifers are living in Silver Spring, Md., where he is an attorney with the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Dept. To Dr. ANNA STEIN KADISH and husband, Deborah Sharon, in March; they both received MD degrees from Harvard Medical School in June and are now interning at Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. Anna receives her degree *cum laude*, so double congratulations are in order! To Ed and BARBARA LEVITZ HANKIN, Marc Brian, in Sept. Ed is practicing internal medicine and cardiology in Fairfield, Conn.

RACHEL BLAU spent last year as a Fulbright Scholar in Strasbourg, France and is now teaching freshman composition at Columbia College. FRANCES DELGOW FISCHER has taught science and math in NYC public schools while continuing her studies in psychology, which she is studying now full-time. Husband Avrom is an alumnus of Columbia College and Law School and is associated with a NYC law firm. The Fischers have been traveling on the east and west coasts lately. SELMA SOLOMON DYCKMAN now has 2 children, Debra and Ezra and is busy being a success as a wife and mother in her Kew Garden Hills home. BARBARA MARGOLIS was in Mexico this past summer doing research for her Ph.D. dissertation in comparative politics at Columbia. KATHLEEN AGAYOFF was honored recently by the East Bergen, N.J., Business and Professional Women. Kathleen was the 1st Barnard student to teach in her senior year and while in medical school did research on the effects of irradiation on the vasculature of bone.

MARTHA WILLIAMSON HUNTLEY writes from Soonchun, Korea, where she lives with her

VAGABOND RANCH

GRANBY, COLORADO

Boys 13-17 enjoy rewarding, unusual experiences on mountain homestead ranch. 22nd summer. Pack trips, riding, own gold mine, climbing school, work program, ski all summer (up at 12,000 ft.); fish, hunt, backpack. Choice of camping trips all over West. Wogans West caravan in June, Conn. to Colorado, for eastern boys; fly home end of summer. Boys 11-13 in new 6-week "Colt" Program.

Separate travel program girls 14-18; Pacific Coast or Alaska.

Also co-ed March Colorado ski camp at Voil.
MR. & MRS. C. A. PAVEK
Rumsey Hall School, Washington, Conn.
06793

missionary husband and 2 daughters, the latest born in Seoul June 2. Betts is a circuit-riding minister to about 150 churches and Martha is teaching 5th grade to "1 wiggly student . . . as well as English to 4 Korean classes—high school teachers, 7th graders, and 11th graders." She is also writing extensively for Presbyterian magazines and American newspapers, such as the *Akron Beacon-Journal*. "In addition we have been working with an orphanage, a rehabilitation home for prostitutes and a school just getting started here for deaf-mute children. . . . I find the life and work exciting, challenging, ever-changing and rewarding. Korea is most receptive to ideas and programs, and we have found Koreans warm-hearted and open-minded."

64

Janet Kirschenbaum
3017 Riverdale Avenue
Bronx, N. Y. 10463

Married: **TONI SUGARMAN** to Michael Pickard, both students at Harvard Law and living in Cambridge; Michael is a "magna cum laude" graduate of Columbia and holds a masters degree in history from Cambridge Univ., England. **HARRIET NICOLE LURIA** to Joseph Johnson and living in NYC. **JANE SIMON** to Karl Lanks and also living in the city, where they are both MD's; **PAMELA WEEN** to Stephan Brumberg and living in NYC until late Feb. when they will move to Santiago, Chile, where Steve will be project director of a study of occupational training in 4 South American countries; Pam recently passed her orals for her Ph.D. in sociology at Columbia.

Born: to Jon and **JANE ROLNICK GOLDBERG**, daughter Julia Rosemond in Dec. To Ivan and **JUDITH MARCUS LEFKOWITZ**, son Yuval Hod, in August. Ivan is a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary and Judy is now in her 1st-year at the Women's Medical College of Penn. To Michael and **MARGARET FRENCH BOWLER**, a son, Stephen Geoffrey, in Sept.; the Bowers live in Flushing. To Robert and **BARBARA LANDER FRIEDMAN**, daughter, Lisa Beth, in Oct. Robert is a Manhattan lawyer; the Friedmans are living in Jamaica. To Allan and **SUSAN KELZ SPERLING**, a son, Matthew Laurence, in Nov.; they are living in New Haven, where Allan graduated from Yale Law last June and is serving as law clerk to the chief U.S. Justice of the District of Conn. To Burt and **MADA LEVINE LIEBMAN**, daughter Sara Beth, in Nov. The Liebmans have an apt. in Forest Hills, from which Burt commutes to his work with a Wall Street law firm.

David and **EMILY FOX KALES** co-authored an art book for young adults entitled *Masters of Art*. Since concluding the book, Emily has been back to school and received an M.A. in English and is now teaching freshmen at Hunter College while going on for the Ph.D. David is a Carnegie

Fellow at Columbia in a joint Journalism-East Asian Institute program which will include a year in Hong Kong as beginning "China Watchers." David is polishing up his Chinese this year.

Recipients of degrees from Harvard this past June include: **LINDA R. BLUMKIN**, LL.B., "cum laude"; **ANDREA MACHLIN**, M.A. in Education; **NANCY NEVELOFF DUBLER**, LL.B. **MARJORIE SCHULTE** has been appointed an instructor in psychology at Barnard. **JANE WEINSTEIN BORIS** is an English teacher in the Fieldston High School in Riverdale. Jane has an M.A. from NYU and has taught at Smith and in high schools on Long Island. **RENEE CHEROW** is doing her intern teaching at New Trier High School in Ill. for her MAT. degree at the Univ. of Chicago. **KAREN TWEEDY-HOLMES** had a photographic essay entitled "Thy Name is Woman" published in the Oct. issue of *Popular Photography*.

65

Mrs. J. M. (Barbara Benson) Kaplan
4590½ Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90027

Married: **MARCIA ANDERSEN** to David Wilder Welles, a NYC lawyer and alumnus of Yale and Univ. of Virginia Law School; Marcia has an MA from Middlebury College. **BARBARA BRIGGS FOSHAY** to Anthony Drexel Duke, Jr., with the Bankers Trust Co. and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Uruguay; they are living in NYC. **SUSAN ADELMAN** to Abbot H. Rudolph, living on Governors Island, NY, while Abbot serves in the Coast Guard; He is on leave from the advertising dept. of Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. **MIRIAM BATT** to Lawrence Halpern, living in the Bronx; **ROBIN A. REES** to Bruce K. Bernann, living in NYC; **BARBARA MURPHY** to Donald Dudley Knight, an alumnus of Haverford and Yale Drama School; Barbara attended the Sorbonne. **SUSAN PARKER** to Stanley Fellman, living in Hartford, Conn. **PAULA TEITELBAUM** to Samer N. Masri, studying electrical engineering, while Paula is in her final year of a masters program in social work at the Univ. of Chicago; **ELOISE CROWLEY** to John Morehouse, living in NYC. **MYRA LEWIS** to William Doniger, living in Scarsdale; Myra is an LL.B. candidate for '68. **HELEN CHERLOV** to Joel K. Bohmart, living in NYC.

MARCIA REHMAR GELPE received an M.S. degree from Ohio State Univ., while the following classmates received Harvard degrees: **JUDITH D. GOLDBERG**, M.S. in Hygiene; **BARBARA J. RIECK**, Master of Business Administration; **IRIS ROTHMAN** and **BERNICE MOLL**, M.A.

BAYLA TULCHIN SIEGER is living in Jackson Heights with husband Stuart, a NYC lawyer, and 2-year old Melissa. Bayla has been teaching Hebrew and Sunday School several days a week

and has just begun studying at the Jewish Institute of Religion. She is anxious to hear news of her cousin Vera Richmond, '64. **JANE FINSMITH CHARNAS** and husband Robert became the parents Aug. 30 of Daniel Louis. Earlier in the year they had visited England and spent a day with **PATRICIA LA FRENIERE CUTFORTH** and her husband Chris on their farm.

From Temple Hills, Md., **MELVA ZIMAN NOVAK** announces the birth of a daughter Marianne, Oct. 10th. Husband David is the Rabbi of Congregation Shaare Tikvah and, in addition, has recently been appointed Jewish Chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. David is working toward his Ph.D. at Georgetown Univ. **MARJORIE ROSENBLUM** is busily engaged in her 3rd year at Downstate Medical School. For the past 2 summers she worked on research on red cell enzyme systems, but did find time last summer for a 3-week vacation to Mexico, where she was fascinated by the Indian ruins of Yucatan, Tula, and Teotihuacan.

TOBY RUTMAN ALBERT and husband Bill are living in Cleveland. Bill is in his 3rd year at Western Reserve Medical School, while Toby is teaching high school French. Toby took courses at Stanford last summer, when Bill had an appointment at a United States Public Health Service Hospital in the San Francisco area. Toby's sister Marilyn graduates from Barnard in June and Toby says she is afraid they won't recognize the school when they come in for graduation.

ELLEN R. GRITZ is a 2nd-year graduate student at the Univ. of Calif. at La Jolla in psychology, after working for 2 years as a programmer at Bell Telephone Labs in New Jersey. She writes that she loves La Jolla and has traveled all over California by now.

66

Mrs. R. L. (Marcia Weinstein) Stern
67-40 Booth Street, Apt. 5G
Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375

Rich and I want to thank all of you who sent notes of congratulations on our marriage, and I am especially grateful to those who sent news of their own whereabouts and happenings.

Married: **SARAH FRIEDMAN** and Gerald M. Levy, living in the Bronx. **JANET IZRAEL** to Floyd F. Strayer, living on Morningside Heights. Janet spent last year on a Fulbright grant to Latin America, which enabled her to travel throughout Venezuela, Peru, and Ecuador, while studying history in Caracas. Floyd is studying philosophy and psychology at Columbia. **MARIE SCULL** to Hugo H. Morris, living in Newmarket, England. **MARILYN SCHULMAN** to Saadia Cochavi, living in Port Jefferson, N.Y., **CAROL HUNDERTMARK** to Andrew McComb a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. **DENISE JACKSON** to John A. Lewis, living in Detroit, Mich.; **ANNE**

TERRY SAWYIER to Albert Kales Straus, living in Philadelphia; TONNIE SCHWARTZ to Stephen R. Katz, living in Boston, CLAIRE LICARI to Clifford C. Huffman, living in Cambridge, Mass.; PAULA SCHARF to Michel Schopf, Columbia Law '67, now living in Silver Spring, Md., where Michael is an attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington. PHYLLIS ROTH to Larry Selter, a classmate at Downstate Medical School; SHEILA HELFENBEIN to Lee Mondshein, now living in Boston where Sheila is continuing her law school studies; JANE WITHERSPOON to Victor T. Peltz, living in Montreal; VERNA HENDRICK to Henry Plona, living in Hartford, Conn.

JANE ROTMAN ALTMAN and husband Bob have a daughter, Jennifer Anne, born Oct. 29. Jane received her masters degree from Bank Street College of Education, but is postponing teaching for a while. They live in Scarsdale. AMY RICHMAN MAYER and husband Nat are also new parents: Laurel Eve was born June 28. Nat is in his 4th year at Einstein Medical School. PHYLLIS SHAPIRO TABBOT was able to bring her new daughter Debra Ann, born May 24, to husband Gil's June graduation from Columbia Dental School. The Tabbots are at Fort Belvoir, Va., where Gil is a Captain in the Army. Phyllis is anxious to hear from classmates in the area. Write c/o Army Dental Detachment.

JOY MARKMAN LEW is now a full-time student at the Columbia School of Social Work, on salaried leave from her job with the NY State Dept. of Mental Hygiene. Joy spent last year working as a caseworker in public assistance for the Westchester Division of Family and Child Welfare in White Plains. She also worked as a psychiatric social worker trainee with the Harlem Valley State Hospital, and then spent the summer working with outpatients. Husband Michael is in his 3rd year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and has spent the past 2 summers doing original research in fetal endocrinology. Joy reports that ANNA SPIRO has been teaching English as a 2nd language in Chicago and spent the summer in Salzburg, Austria, learning German.

HARRIET COHEN is studying in Paris this year. NORA LIH has entered the Bank St. School of Education for a full-time masters of education program. LEAH SELTZER TARLOW's husband Kenneth is the new Rabbi of Pine Brook Jewish Center in Montville, N.J. He is a Phi Beta Kappa grad of Columbia Univ. and is a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary. John and LINDA LOVAS HOESCHLER recently completed a training program for VISTA in Chicago, where Joan is giving legal services to various community groups in the south side, while Linda is setting up a recreation program for 2000 children in a housing project. SANDRA FROMER has been appointed an asst. in psychology at Barnard. Receiving graduate degrees from Harvard last June were: LINDA MARIE BELLOTTI, MAT.; LAURA FAGELSON SCHEIN, M.A. in educ.; ANN FRIEDMAN STREIM, MAT.; CELIA GENISHI,



Phyllis Shapiro Tabbot brought Debra Ann to daddy's graduation.

MAT.; JANET F. LEVITT, MAT.; CLAIRE LICARI HUFFMAN, M.A.; ANNETTE B. NIEMTZOW, M.A.; CAROL SAFRAN, MAT.; HELEN L. STAMBLER, M.A. in education. JUDITH A. OSTROW is studying anthropology at the London School of Economics and enjoying life abroad.

ANN SACHKO is working toward a Ph.D. in economics at Columbia, while assisting in Barnard's economics dept. She finds teaching fun and not as much a retarding influence on her graduate work as she thought. ETHEL GANDIN BLOOM is in her 2nd-year at NYU Law and enjoying it very much. Husband Robert is a 2nd-year resident in internal medicine. JOAN ABELOVE is at the Bank St. College of Educ. and working at the Columbia Library School library. JUDY NICHOLSON is home from Europe and is working for the NYC Welfare Dept. RUTH ANN RODDY is working on a Ph.D. in English at Columbia.

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Arleen Hurwitz
360 East 65th St., Apt. 15-B
New York, N. Y. 10021

Married: ABBY PARISER to Peter Gollon; AY-WHANG ONG to Sven Eric Hsia; KAREN KINGSLEY to David J. Kerr, and ADRIENNE AARON to Arthur Rulnick, a junior at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary, all living in NYC. Living around NYC: DIANA S. LIPSEN, now Mrs. Jonathan B. Weed, in Brooklyn; RENEE STERN, now Mrs. Stephen N. Steinig, in Forest Hills, and JUDITH STRAUSS, now Mrs. Ralph E. Marcus, in the Bronx where he is a student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. KITTY DIXON to "Gus" Hercules, both at the Univ. of Rochester, he at the School of Medicine and she in graduate zoology. SUZETTE VON FELDAU to Robert G. Bell, living in St. Andrews, Scotland; LAIRD GRANT to Thomas C. Parker; MARTHA FELDMAN to Barry M. Herman, living in Philadelphia; SUSAN JO FOSTER to Alfred H. Kromholz, Cornell '63, living in Tallahassee, Fla.; SUSAN M. PINCUS to Raymond D. Burk, living in Granby, Mass.; CAROLYN STARR to Lawrence M. Karen, living in Piscataway, N.J.

Other 67'ers in NYC include: at Columbia Teachers College—ARLEEN HURWITZ, BAR-

BARA JONAS MINOFF, HELENE MEIER, ADELE SHARFSTEIN, FELICE BERGEN; at Columbia—JUDITH SACK, Library Science; DEANNE SHAPIRO, Religion; BARBARA LEWIS, Journalism; AMY KALLMAN, History; JANE BRADEN, Psychology; LINDA ELFENBEIN, JUDITH SCOTT, MARIETTA ALOUKOU, Economics; BARBARA KLEIN, BARBARA MORSE, NAHOMI WEINMAN HARKAVY, Law. Working in the city are: ELSA HOLTZ, Museum of Natural History; ELLEN KAPLOVITZ, NYC Housing Authority Intern Program; JANET CARLSON, Metropolitan Development Agency Intern Program, training to be a field representative; ARLINE TANNENBAUM, City Welfare Dept.; ANNETTE STRAMESI and roommate SUSAN SIEGLE, in advertising and public relations work; MEREDITH WADELL, insurance work; RHONA REISER, teaching Chinese; PAULINE FUNG, computer programmer in White Plains; CAROL WOODWARD, NANCY GOLD, IDIE SILVER, JANE McCUNE. Also studying in NYC: RAYNA JACOBS, Medical School; JUDY SHAPIRO, NYU Law; SUSAN ABRAMOWITZ SLOSBERG; studying chemistry and assisting in that department at Barnard while husband Berne is interning.

In the Boston area: JANE DONNELLY, teaching French on Cape Cod; SHEILA TOCMAN, M.A.T. in Chemistry at BU; TERRY KLEIMAN, MIT computer pool; RISE KNECHT, Harvard in medical research graduate program; FRANCINE SUSSNER, working at Harvard Business School; ANN GREENBAUM, going for a masters in education on a Harvard Prize Fellowship in math and science; SHULAMITH ROTHSCHILD, at Brandeis in sociology. At Yale: NANCY GERTNER, graduate government; MARIAN HEIMER, medical school. At Johns Hopkins: INA SCHREIBMAN, English; CAROL WOOL, M.A.T. in chemistry and student teaching at present; DIETA OPLESCH, German. At Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, MARJORIE YOSPIN. In Chicago: MERRY SELK, working; TERRY DAVIS, working and going for a Master of Business Administration at the Univ. of Chicago, where ELIZABETH HOWE is in urban planning. In California: CATHY FEOLA BROGAN and husband; JANE ALLEN and new husband John (for whom we lack last name and address—can anybody help?); SUSAN SHIH, M.A.T. in biology at Stanford.

And from London we quote from an enthusiastic letter by SUZI COUTURE: "I'm working for a brokerage firm at Lloyd's and am fascinated if not with the work at least with the tradition involved in the great institution. London is a beautiful and fun city. I spend every minute looking, looking, looking—at buildings, people, signs, monuments. I had found it impossible to express to anyone how thrilling I have found the whole experience even after so short a time. And aside from London itself I wish everyone in America could have the opportunity to experience actually living in another land."

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE ELECTION

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae under the chairmanship of Frances McGee Beckwith '28 submits for your consideration the slate of candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors and on the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae for the terms indicated. As stated in Article XIII, Section 2 of the Bylaws, nominations may be made by petition of not fewer than 20 members

of the Associate Alumnae who shall come from at least 4 different classes. Such petitions must be filed with the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, 118 Milbank Hall, not later than Monday, March 11, 1968, and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate. The ballot, as prepared by the Nominating Committee and incorporating any independent nominations, will be mailed in April.

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Term 1968-71

Alumnae Trustee—ANNE GARY PANNELL '31
(4-year term)

Undergraduate: senior class pres.; yearbook ed. Graduate: Ph.D. (Oxon), St. Hugh's; honorary degrees, Univ. of Alabama, Woman's College of Univ. of North Carolina, Western Reserve Univ., Univ. of Chattanooga. Profession: president, Sweet Briar College; former dean, Goucher College; prof. of history, Univ. of Alabama; author of *Julia S. Tutwiler and Social Progress in Alabama*. Community: national pres., AAUW; senator, Phi Beta Kappa. Children: two sons.

Vice President, Classes—CLARICE DEBRUNNER ANDERES '58
Undergraduate: Rep. Assembly, Curriculum Com. Graduate: M.A., NYU. Profession: instr. in physics, Bronx Community Coll.; consultant, *Physics-Study Aids*; former teacher, Rye High School; res. asst., Phys., Science Study Com. Community: Assn. for Improvement of Mental Health, church school com., Unitarian Church. Alumnae: class pres., fund chmn.; former member, AABC Class Com., class treas., New Chapter Volunteer. Children: two daughters, one son.

Chairman, Bylaws Committee—BARBARA LAKE DOLGIN '38
Undergraduate: pres., Pre-Law Club. Graduate: LL.B., Columbia Law School. Profession: lawyer, Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood; former attorney, U. S. Treasury. Community: Remedial Reading Program, Bd. of Education; volunteer, Staten Island Mental Health Society;

PTA, Girl Scout and Boy Scout leader. Alumnae: former member, AABC Bylaws Com. Children: one daughter, two sons.

Chairman, Fellowship and Loan Committee—LOUISE COMER TURNER '39

Undergraduate: chmn., Curriculum Com.; Rice Fellowship, Kohn Mathematics Prize, Phi Beta Kappa. Graduate: Sc.M., Brown University; study toward Ph.D. Profession: asst. prof. of math., Univ. of Bridgeport; former instr. in math., Barnard. Community: v.p. and chmn. of Finance Com., AAUW; church delegate, First Church of Christ. Alumnae: Fellowship and Loan Com.; former member, class fund com. Children: two daughters, one son.

Director at Large—NAN KUVIN KRAMER '55

Undergraduate: pres., Residence Halls Student Assn.; Student Council, Rep Assembly, Class secretary. Profession: former asst., Barnard College Activities Office. Community: treasurer, weekday nursery school. Waverly Presbyterian Church; membership com., Community Philanthropic Organization, Pittsburgh. Children: two daughters, two sons.

Director at Large—VIRGINIA G. LeCOUNT '37

Undergraduate: v.p. and treas., Spanish Club. Graduate: M.A., Spanish, Columbia Univ. Profession: bus. mgr., Infoplan Div. of Communications Affiliates; former billing mgr., McCann Erickson; office services mgr., Sperry Gyroscope. Community: former member, Finance Com., Flushing Reformed Church; pres. and secy., Dutch Supper Club. Alumnae: former class president, district chmn., 1950 Fund Drive.

CANDIDATES FOR THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Term 1968-71—Three to be elected

STEPHANIE LAM BASCH '53

Undergraduate: Rep. Assembly, Board of Proctors, Senior Class social chmn., Greek Games. Profession: former adm. asst., McGraw-Hill Book Co. Community: pres., Roslyn-Flower Hill Parent Council; asst. leader, publ. chmn., Cub Scouts and Brownies. Alumnae: pres., Barnard Club of L.I.; class corres. Children: one son, one daughter.

MARJORIE HIRSCH KAVEY '34

Community: member, Village Club of Scarsdale. Alumnae: former area director, hospitality co-chmn., Board of Directors, Barnard-in-Westchester. Children: one daughter, one son.

CLAUDINE TILLIER KNIGHT '50

Graduate: M.A., history, Columbia University. Profession: editorial research, Fortune Magazine; formerly editorial research, Time Magazine and Oral History Research Office, Columbia. Community: Board of Directors, Sheltering Arms Children's Service.

CAROLINE DUNCOMBE PELZ '40

Undergraduate: senior class pres.; sophomore social chmn. Profession: secy. for development, Allan-Stevenson School. Community: former v.p., Parent's Assn., Spence School; volunteer, Chapin-Brearley Exchange Parent's League. Alumnae: pres., AABC, '63-'66; alumnae trustee, '63-'67; Special Gifts Com.; former 1st and 2nd v.p., AABC; class pres.; 75th Anniv. Steering Com. Children: three daughters, one son.

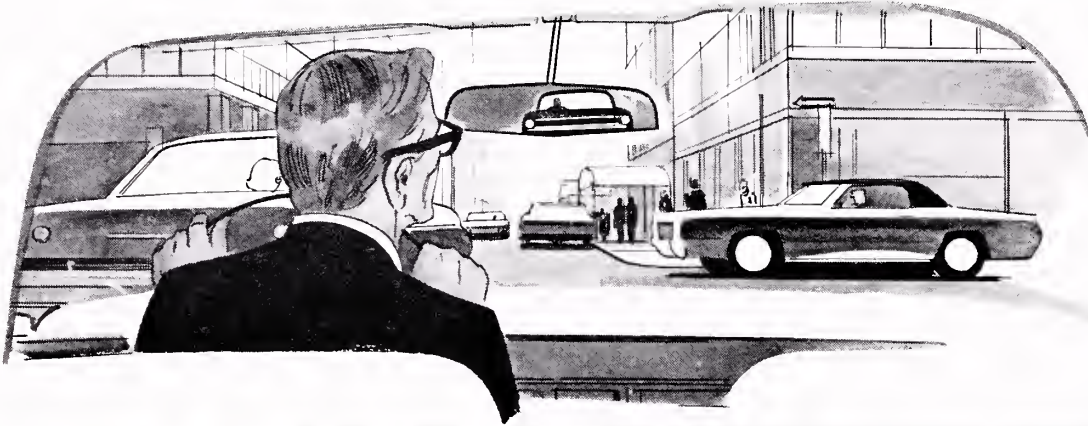
VIVIAN ENELLO RADOONA '37

Undergraduate: pres., Spanish Club; Newman Club, Greek Games. Graduate: M.A., Hunter College. Profession: 4th grade teacher, Rye Public Schools; former Spanish-English translator, Intl. Nickel Co. Community: officer, Alpha Delta Kappa, natl. honorary teachers' organization. Alumnae: v.p., Barnard-in-Westchester. Children: one daughter.

LOIS VOLTTER SILBERMAN '42

Community: Board of Directors, Child Study Association of America, Jewish Guild for the Blind. Alumnae: class reunion committee. Children: one son, one daughter.

The Rear-view Mirror and the Road Ahead



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